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The

Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Fresh gusty easterly winds, moderating, squally showers, becoming less frequent.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.4 mbs., 29.97 in. Temperature, 80 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 24 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 8 in at 5.22 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 7 in at 11.30 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 230

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950.

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West Germany Will Aid Defence Of Europe On Her Own Terms

Mystery Of The Blue Sun

London, Sept. 27.
The mystery of the big blue sun deepened today when it was seen over Scandinavia, Germany and Switzerland.
Most people here thought that smoke was the cause yesterday when first the sun and the moon turned blue over Britain. But today volcanoes in Japan and coal dust from Germany were conjured up by puzzled meteorologists in Europe as possible reasons.
In Denmark, reports of the sun's colour ranged from yellow grey to azure blue.
In America, where the blue sun was first seen, there was still plenty of support for the first theory.
—Reuter.

BRITISH REPRISALS IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 27.
British armed military police today occupied the West Berlin locks and, assisted by West Berlin police, detained a total of 45 East German barges after meticulously checking documents and loads.
They claimed "insufficient documentation" or "overweight loads" as the reason for the detention.
Political observers in Berlin believed that the British action was meant as a reprisal against the repeated Soviet interference with inter-zonal barge traffic on the Elbe River.
Under the pretext of insufficient documentation or overweight, Soviet officers have ordered several barges to unload their cargoes and so far half a million Westmarks worth of scrap and non-ferrous metal, which are in short supply in Eastern Germany, have thus been seized.
A few hours after the locks were occupied by the British, the Soviet authorities ordered East German barges on their way to Berlin to turn back to avoid detention in West Berlin.
—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Educational Planning

RESPONSE to the Director of Education's invitation to parents, seeking enlightenment on the number of children between the ages of 5 and 12 who have tried and failed to get accommodation in our over-taxed schools, was surprisingly mild. Expert opinion on the scale of frustration varied between 40,000 and 80,000, while the names registered totalled only 22,000. Whether that can be regarded as offering a true picture of the insistent need for expansion of educational facilities, it is difficult to say. Either the task of absorption presents a lesser problem than had been feared—the sort of thing when the introduction of the subject is in itself sufficient to make Financial Secretaries shudder—or other factors operated to give a slightly false impression. The truth probably lies roughly in between, and in any case, the Director cannot plan for the future on behalf of parents who decline to take a step to help themselves. The problem is weighty enough as it is, and the real value of the registration experiment was its disclosure of the points from which it can most profitably be attacked. Such facts, for instance, as the districts in which the need for new schools is greatest and as the extent of demand for primary schools as against secondary, might perhaps be guessed by those responsible for keeping the situation under survey, but could only be accurately pin-pointed by this particular device. In short, Mr Rowell will have excellent material to support his memorandum to Government recommending the provision of additional facilities and stressing the areas with the strongest claims to preferential treatment. And the Director will proceed more con-

fidently as the result of the 22,000 figure. When it is recalled that each year since 1916 new schools and the rehabilitation of the old has made it possible to educate an annual average of 20,000 pupils more than the previous year, by raising Hongkong's capacity to 160,000 compared with 100,000 in 1941, the further increase is hardly frightening in its magnitude. It is a matter concerning the revenue position more than the resource and forward looking policy of the educational authorities, of which there is no doubt. The tribute paid by Sir Christopher Cox to the progress made by the Department in the face of the exceptional difficulties thrust upon the Colony by the ravages of war has been richly deserved. While the Department is engaged, however, in surveying the scene exposed by the registration, it might beneficially be linked with further review of school regulations. We have in mind particularly the futility of persevering with youths who fail abjectly in successive examinations and stay in schools up to the age of seventeen or eighteen without the slightest prospect of passing beyond the standard of Form Four or Class Three. After that, they proceed to the Technical College and train to be a radio operator! This is but one of many similar instances where heavy expense in endeavouring to instill physics, Latin and the pons asinorum into a dullard is quite unwarranted and his earlier introduction to tapping a key or to a carpenter's tools would be of greater benefit. In the broad field of education as an art, it is possibly a minor point, but when in Hongkong the pressure on school space is so immense as to create a serious problem, it demands consideration.

Bonn, Sept. 27.

West Germany will contribute to the defence of Western Europe, as called for by the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers in New York yesterday, only on a basis of "absolute equality," Government officials told Reuter today.

The Foreign Ministers asked their countries' Defence Ministers to make recommendations on how to use German manpower and resources.

West German Government officials maintained that all the chief political parties would give Government their support.

This attitude would automatically mean German refusal to act either as lines of communication troops in an European army or as "low level units," for instance, as German battalions under another country's command.

Officials noted that an American State Department spokesman last week spoke of German units being included in an European army and not under the control of the Bonn Government.

While West Germany was always prepared to give up part of her sovereignty for European institutions, the would only do so in this case "if the same was adopted as a framework for all other countries," they said.

CHANGES IN BRITAIN?
In consequence, there would have to be a change of system in, for instance, Britain, where Parliament had ultimate control over the armed forces.

Government quarters claimed that American officials had "let it be known" that the United States understood this German demand for equality.

While the security guarantee given by the New York Foreign Ministers' conference was a big step forward, it alone did not afford material protection for Germany.

LONDON TALKS
London, Sept. 27.
The British, Danish and Norwegian Defence Ministers today discussed the recognition of the European regional groups of the Atlantic Pact, expected to follow the decision to set up an integrated defence force.

The Ministers comprise the Defence Committee of the Northern Regional Group, which may be merged with the other two groups under a Supreme Commander whose appointment was forecast by the Atlantic Council yesterday.—Reuter.

DEBATE ON INVITING PEKING

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27.
The question of inviting the Chinese Communists to take part in Security Council deliberations on the Formosan issue will be debated by the Council when it meets tonight.

Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) was understood to have asked for the meeting to force the issue to a vote.

It was not known here whether the necessary seven favorable votes could be obtained to permit participation of the Peking representatives.

The sources said that if the proposal was defeated, one of the non-permanent Council members would propose that the Formosan issue be taken off the Council agenda and discussed by the General Assembly.

**South Africans
In Japan**
New York, Sept. 27.
A South African Air Force unit arrived in Tokyo today. After a short period of training in Japan, the unit would be assigned to the Fifth Air Force tactical wing in Korea.—United Press.

Close Shave In Korea



One of the Leathernecks in the Inchon landing coup finds no shortage of assistants when he has a shave "somewhere in Korea." Others look on while a Korean boy holds a mirror for him. (London Express Service)

Franco-German Antagonism Must Go: Schuman

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27.
The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the United Nations General Assembly today that peace in Europe could not be secured until the old Franco-German antagonism had been removed.

M. Schuman, referring to his plan for the pooling of coal and steel production, declared, "The countries associated in this ambitious but essentially peaceful task will no longer be tempted to wage war. Indeed, war between them will have become unthinkable and impracticable."

"We express the hope that the experiment of an independent Supra-National Authority will go forward, opening up hitherto unseen prospects for the peace of Europe."

On the American proposal to strengthen the General Assembly as an effective weapon against aggression, M. Schuman said that this was a prospect for the future.

"Meanwhile, our Governments, being responsible for peace and security, could not and cannot be resigned to the passive expectation of future reforms, not be satisfied with a form of collective protection which is more theoretical than real."

"The Charter itself authorizes and encourages the setting up of regional groups, as well as any other initiative for the implementation of legitimate collective defence."

SNARE AND DELUSION

Continuing, M. Schuman, asked, "Is it possible to speak sincerely of peace while, at the same time, maintaining onus of which the officials admitted purpose is to promote and maintain violent agitation and civil war in other countries?"

He declared that negotiations would be sterile unless all nations were prepared to "renounce such action, to dissolve

STOP PRESS

CHARLES WINS DECISION

Charles defeated Joe Louis in their fight in New York last night.—United Press.

U.S. VANGUARDS STRIKING TOWARDS BORDER

Pockets Of Resistance In Seoul Still Fight Stubbornly

CUTTING ESCAPE ROUTES

Seoul, Sept. 27.

American vanguards today probed out from this recaptured capital to within 18 miles south of the 38th Parallel which divided North and South Korea when the war began three months ago.

Away at the eastern end of the fluid United Nations front South Korean troops had pushed to within 60 miles of the same Parallel.

The northernmost point of the American advance in the west was a point on the road to Chuncheon where two Communist escape routes to the north bottleneck together.

American heavy tanks had advanced up to 15 miles east of Seoul in a bid to cut the escape corridor for scores of thousands of disorganized Communist troops.

Unofficial estimates said last night's dramatic link-up between American troops from the north and south had cut off 50,000 Communists. What happens to them depends upon how soon the Allies can consolidate the link-up line.

Those trying to flee from the captured southern capital were being slaughtered at road blocks east of the city which was almost destroyed in three days' bitter street fighting.

The British, French and American embassies were occupied today.

Isolated Communist formations have begun suicide attacks in the extreme south to draw off American troops and ease pressure on their retreating comrades.

IN CENTRE

Though the capital was officially captured 24 hours ago it took seven more hours to reach the centre of the city.

The United Nations line ran roughly from Seoul out through the high ground to the east, then south to Taejeon—still in Communist hands—then in a northward bent back to strike the east coast near the 37th Parallel.

General MacArthur wrote off the North Korean armies in the South-West Korean pocket early today in a personal communique saying that their fate was sealed, but they are not in the prisoners' cage yet.

The big push by the South Koreans on the east flank set the whole front on the move again today, but yesterday's link-up between the American armies is so far more dramatic than effective.

The chain running south-east-north-west must be stiffened up to a solid line. Something like 30,000 Communists from four divisions are checked behind the link-up, plus elements of three more divisions trapped in the extreme south to the west of the Nam River.

CONSERVING IN EAST
An American army spokesman said that there are no Communist forces of divisional strength or above operating "effectively" south of Seoul.

But in the east, where the South Koreans are advancing so easily, the Northerners are believed to have conserved their fighting strength.

The Communists have been moving north since Seoul came under direct threat more than a week ago, travelling day and night. They may lose some strength if conscripted South Korean youths desert as the chance occurs.

Strong resistance in the south is interpreted as a deliberate attempt to engage as many United Nations forces as possible and so help the withdrawal of Communist forces north of the Allied line.—Reuter.

PULLING OUT

Tokyo, Sept. 28.
A Tenth Corps communique issued at 5.15 this morning said that the First Marine Division raised a flag over the United States Consulate at the Tenth (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

Canadian Units May Go To Europe

Ottawa, Sept. 27.
The advance of American troops in Korea "has raised the possibility that Canada's special Army force may go to Western Europe instead of there."

Official quarters said today that this possibility was probably discussed in New York among the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty nations and that it might come up at next month's meeting of their Defence Ministers.—Reuter.

MPs Escape Ambush

Singapore, Sept. 27.
Three minutes saved six Members of Parliament from a guerrilla ambush in Malaya—among them Lord Listowel, former Minister of State for the Colonies.

They passed a spot in Central Johore where three minutes later a police constable was shot dead.

After visiting two estates on Monday morning, the Members of Parliament cancelled their trip to a latex rubber installation in the afternoon as time was short, according to the Malaya Tribune.

If they had not done so, they would most likely have passed the ambush point after the guerrillas had taken up their positions.—Reuter.

Demonstrations All Over Austria

Vienna, Sept. 27.

Strikers staged demonstrations all over Austria today following yesterday's cost of living riots in Vienna.

Vienna itself was quieter today except for an attempt by workers in one district of the Russian sector to disrupt the tram service.

At Linz 1,000 workers marched to the Chamber of Labour, and demanded that the Government abandon its new wage-price agreement.

All public transport in Linz stopped at noon.

The countryside protests began after the Austrian Cabinet yesterday approved new scales granting wage increases which the Communists and their supporters claim are not enough to cover rising costs of food, fuel, clothing and other goods.

Communist sources said that 50,000 workers were on strike through Lower Austria in the Russian zone.

The Austrian Federal Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, received today a delegation of workers who submitted a re-

solution of protest against the new wage price agreement sanctioned by yesterday's meeting of the Austrian Cabinet.

The Chancellor promised to bring the resolution before the Cabinet.

Police reinforcements were stationed around the Federal Chancellery in Vienna.

Crowds of people bought up goods likely to go up in price when the new wage-price plan takes effect on October 1. There was a widespread black-market in commodities such as flour, semolina and sugar. Clothes and textiles rose by 25 percent.—Reuter.



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THE Houses of BEST Pictures

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OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE
CHANGE OF TIMES:

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A WORLD
AFIRE
WITH
ADVEN-
TURE!
A MOVIE-
SCALES-
EPIC
HEIGHTS!



ROXY SPECIALLY ADDED:—Latest 20th Century-Fox
Movie-tone News. 1. Korean War Scenes—British
Troops Arrive at Pusan (Filmed by U.S. Department
of Defence and Newsreels Cameramen). 2. 1950
Miss America Pageant with 54 Lovely Hopefuls. 3.
Skating Show of 1951—Ico Capades Spectacle.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
BE SURE TO BOOK AT ONCE!

NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE!

FIVE
SHOWS
TO-DAY



AT 12.30,
2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

"INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE"

ALSO: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

NEXT CHANGE

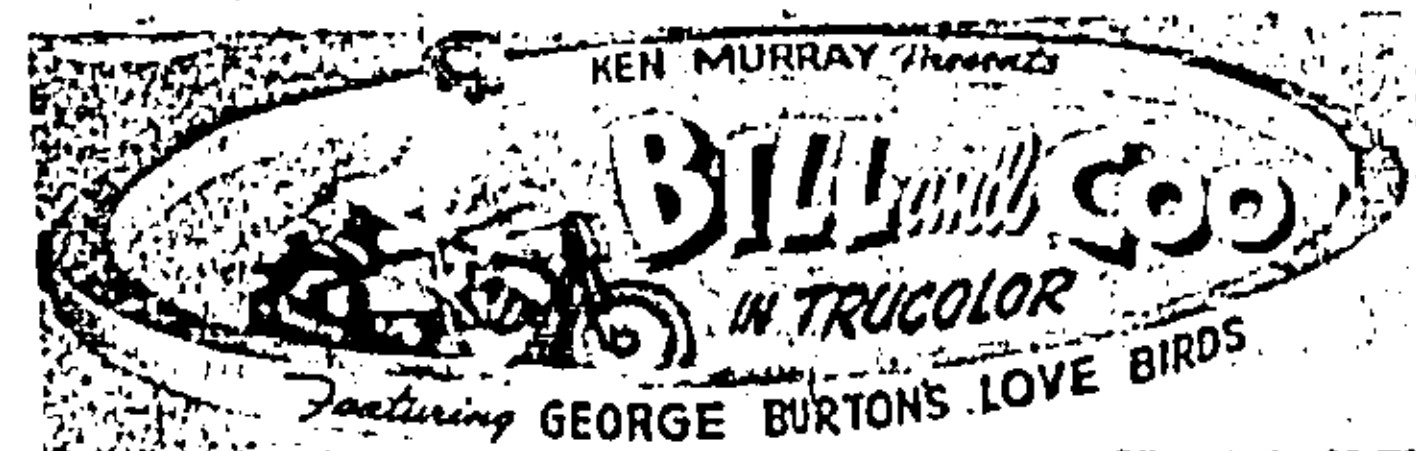


SHOWING
TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
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YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT
A 273 LOVE BIRDS SHOW!



ALSO: A Superb Outdoor Action Melodrama!
"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" In Tru-
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SPECIALLY BROUGHT BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!
A GAY ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY WITH MUSIC!



Paris Pointers: Slim, Full...

THE silhouette is slim for daytime dresses at Marcelle Chaumont, who features full loose coats and ample evening gowns, as well as fine silk jersey evening dresses in the Directoire mood. The 50 models, as always, reflect the Madeleine Vionnet tradition.

Long points are important here for the upstanding collar of suit jackets or the lapels of jackets and waistcoats; also pointed are pockets and pen-pums which show this cut on back and front. Even the shoulder of a black woolen cocktail dress is cut out in two buttoned points which can be turned back to form an asymmetric de-colté.

Skirt interest includes a pleat dress. It can be worn open or closed.

WRAPPED EFFECT

As always, there are attention-getting coats which emphasize full and loose cuts and small, upstanding shawl or corolla collars, as well as little capes. Wide sleeve cuts often show wrapped effects, sometimes continued by a front capelet. Redingotes have full bodices and ending in flared skirts with a collar which goes down one side to end in a half belt.

Ample skirts predominate for long glamorous evening gowns which have off-the-shoulder bodices and tiny cap sleeves. They are made of black chintilly over stiff net in light colours, especially blue with the net showing toward the hemline.

And Sculptured

HIGH crowns and shapes which appear to be sculptured are features of the first autumn models at Legroux Soeurs, along with the attention paid shiny media which is general. Taupe, olive, and black are all used here, the last in white and grey, especially, although otherwise black and the nautarium shades register strongly. The nautarium tones emphasize the yellowy beige and orange shades of these flowers.

The high crowns shown by Legroux are moderate and made easy to wear by irregularity; there are folds and drapes and some of the crowns have backward slant. They are joined to little brims with movement—some beaked at front, others squared, only rarely regularly cloche. Some toques have a cushion band in place of brim—this, too, bent to form a beak at front.

SCULPTURED LOOK

Sculptured effects are seen especially in the toques, illustrated by a model of black panne composed of pointed cones standing upright around the head to form a high crown. At the centre top, a big gold pin catches a full veil that floats out around the hat.

Trimmings are played down in this early collection except for long pheasant quills fastened upright or drooping at one side. Other hats have band of felt in darker tone than the

shape itself, going around the crown and tying in a bow at front, or sections in the hat itself which extend at one side in winged movement.

EVENING TOQUES

Some evening toques are of minichens in light colour embroidered with beads or in flat panne embroidered in self-colour. One such model is light grey covered with silver thread and grey bead embroideries.

One has merely a band down the back ending in two points;

others have a nun's "cornette" brim attached to a crown that makes a point at back or is rounded, leaving the sides open. This group has been made in black velvet with veils which frame the face like a fencer's mask, or merely finished by passermenterie border.

Sectioned berets form another series at Orsel, these cut to throw draped fullness to the right side. Other hats are both beret and cap, composed of head-fitting sectioned crown with cushioned lower brim, sometimes placed at one side.



'Something Different' For An Opening Course

"CHEF, I'm looking for something different to serve as an opening course for a party dinner. What would you suggest?"

"Prosciutto? You mean the uncooked smoked Italian ham? But that's imported and expensive, and most people can't get it."

Chilled Melon

"Then we could have an Americanized version, Madame. Serve on each plate 3 thin peeled slices of chilled honeydew or cantaloupe melon, with 3 rolled paper-thin slices of very good cooked American smoked ham between the pieces of melon, and a wedge of lemon for the garnish."

"Sounds tempting, Chef." "Or we could have a cold soup such as vichyssoise." "But Chef, that's been overpublicized, and besides it's just a form of cream of potato soup." "So Madame does not want the French soup. Then let us again go American. You have a fine line of tinned cream soups in this country—the spinach, the celery, the mushroom, the green pea, the tomato. We add about half as much top milk or light cream; we chill and serve in cups, with a garnish of whipped or soured cream and some chopped chives."

Dinner For Guests

Sliced Honeydew with Ham
Roast Halved Brailers
Herbed Stuffing
Potato Chips
Peas with Young Onions
Warm Rolls
Sliced Lettuce with
Vegetable Mayonnaise
Maple Mousse
Coffee

All Measurements Are Teaspoons
Recipes Serve Four

Roast Halved Brailers

Singe, tweeze out the pin feathers, split, clean and wash two 1½ lbs. broiling chickens. Drain, dry and brush with melted butter or margarine. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Pack herb stuffing into the chicken halves. Then place on an oiled baking pan, stuffing side up. Dust with a little flour and bake 15 min. in a hot oven, 400 F. Then remove the heat. Turn breast side up; bake 25 min. longer. Baste twice with melted butter or margarine. Serve a half to each person.

Maple Mousse

Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1 tbsp. cold water. Heat 1½ c. maple syrup. Then separate 4 eggs. Beat the yolks light. (Save the whites to make silver cake or a fruit whip). Stir in the hot syrup. Return to the double boiler; cook and stir 3 min., or until the mixture coats the spoon. Chill; when beginning to thicken fold in 1½ c. heavy cream, whipped stiff. Pour into the freezing tray. Freeze at the lowest degree until firm, about 2 hrs. Serve cut in cubes, with chopped nuts and maple syrup.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Chilled grapefruit sections, beef balls, gravy, parried potato, diced carrots, cold slaw, waffles with honey, coffee, tea or milk.

Trick of the Chef

Serve maple mousse covered with fine-crumbed macaroons.

Black Linen Ensemble

By Pranelle
Wood



PAULINE TRIGERE has been bemused with full length capes for hot weather clothes since last autumn when she turned out her resort collection. She has carried them over into this autumn as this black linen model reveals.

The sheath dress has a deep sunback cut-out, and along its back neckline and shoulders are smoked pearl buttons to which the cape is fastened when the entire ensemble is worn. The narrow belt is black patent.

Smart, Casual



One-piece daytime dress.

By Vera Winston.

LOZEN is still going great guns and seemingly will continue on its carefree way until early autumn. Very smart, and handled on the crisp casual side, is a handsome one-piece dress in natural coloured linen. An ample collar offsets the sleevelessness, and there are white buttons from neck to below the waist. The self belt is stitched and the pleated pockets are cutted.

Deaf Children To Enjoy A Normal Life

TWO schools of a newer type being developed today for deaf children are within a few miles of each other just outside the town of Newbury in the English county of Berkshire. One is Donnington Lodge Nursery School, which takes children from two to seven years of age; the other the Mary Hare Grammar School, which children can attend between the ages of 12 and 19 years.

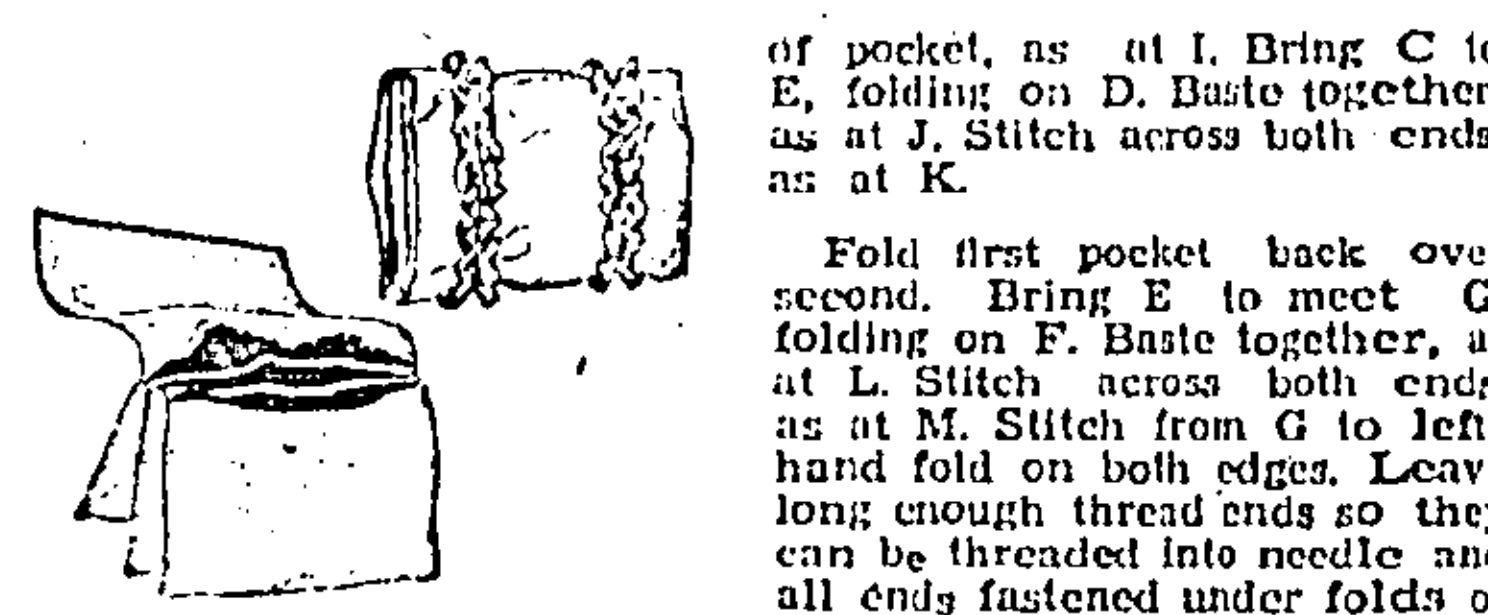
Although the pupils are separated by many years, there are similarities between the schools. Both are housed in comfortable mansions set in wooded grounds which stretch far out into the countryside of this beautiful English county. Both take about 60 pupils, boys and girls, drawn from all parts of Britain, and both adopt the same basic technique of teaching, laying stress on lipreading and speech development and encouraging finger methods. In both schools there is a happy atmosphere which makes the pupils feel like a large family home.

Lipreading Taught

The "babies," most of them three years old, are grouped in a class, but taught individually, to lipread and speak. Within about six months the slow process of training them to watch the movements of the lips, to understand and imitate, begins to coax one or two voiced words out of their mouths. The top class of intelligent five-year-olds, who, through a combination of lipreading and knowledge of a well-established routine, understand a good deal of what is said to them, begin to read and to speak although incorrectly in about the same time. Any more gesticulation than the hearing child would use is discouraged. For example, infants who instinctively put their fingers to their open mouths to indicate food are quickly taught to lipread such words as "dinner," even if it takes them a little longer to say it themselves. Of course they use gestures as they play contentedly together, and "chatter" with hands and expressions as they eat, but given encouragement, they use voices too.



Ribbon Stocking Holder Makes A Charming Gift



A lovely stocking holder is a convenience-plus with a gift of hosiery—a charming gift by itself. An envelope-folder can be quickly and easily made of 5/8" rayon-satin ribbon.

For a 3-pocket holder, buy 12/3 yds. ribbon. Be sure it has selvage, not cut edges. The holder sketched was made of pale blue satin, trimmed with a pair of ribbon garters.

Join ends of ribbon with 5" seam. Clip corners of seam. Press. Fold ribbon so that seam is 9" to right of left-hand fold.

Crease fold at both ends. Baste selvage edges together. From right to left, place 6 pins 4" apart on upper and lower edges.

Fold for Pockets

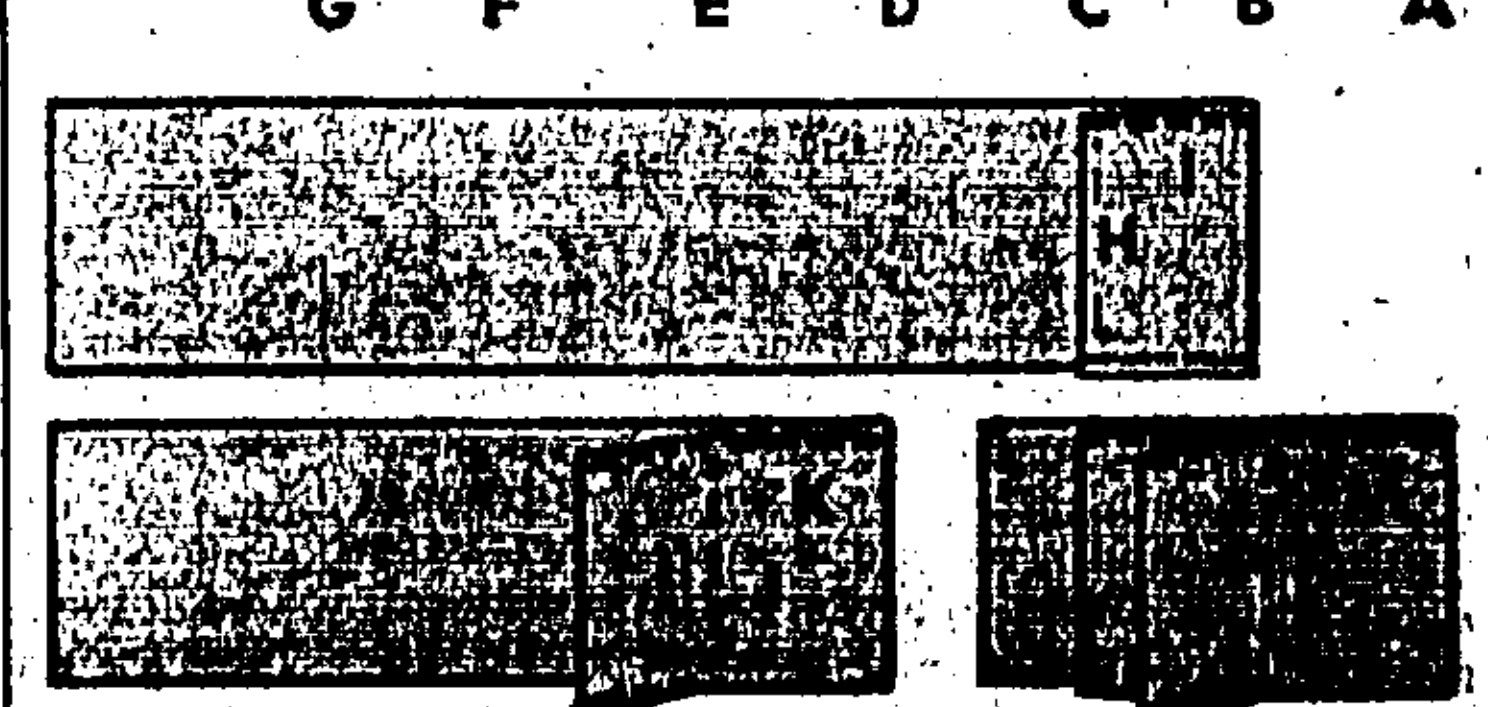
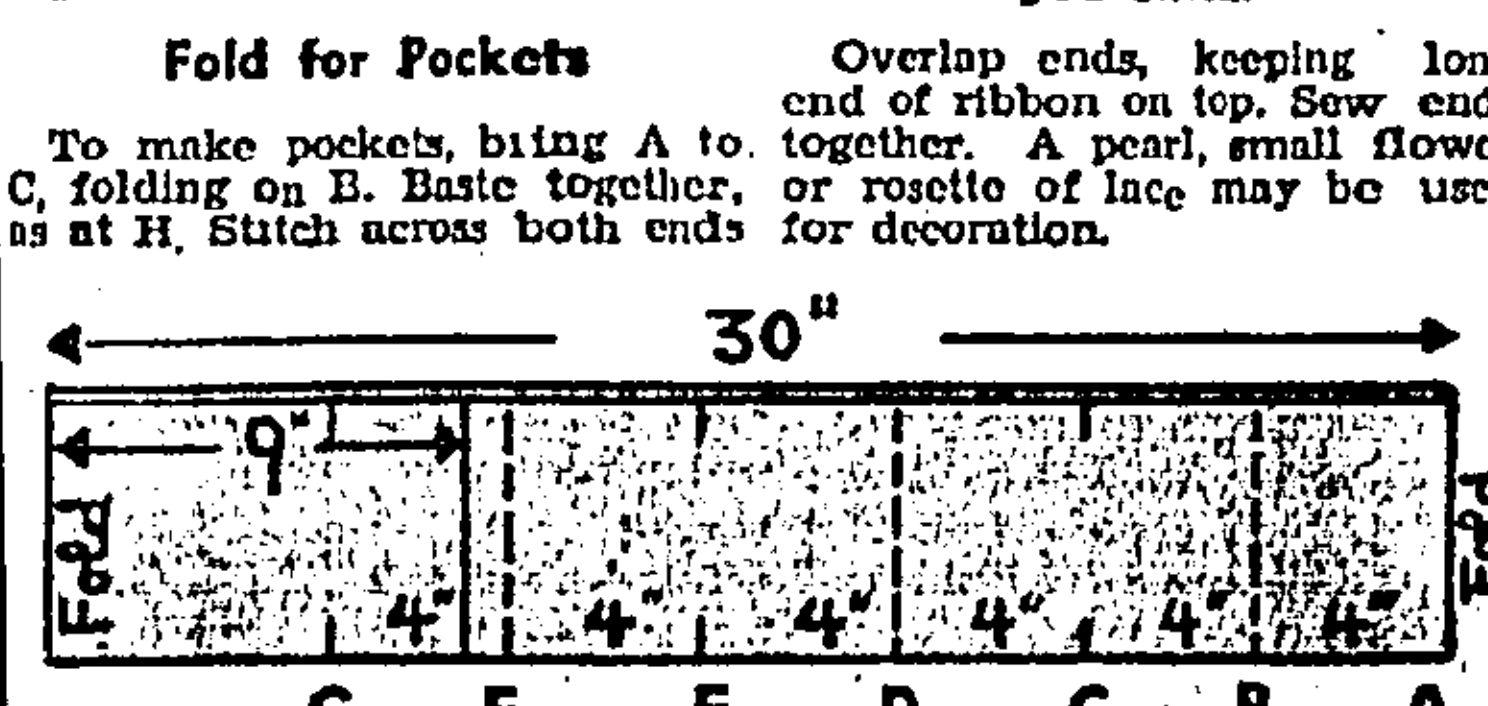
To make pockets, bring A to C, folding on B. Baste together, as at H. Stitch across both ends.

Matching Garters

A pair of garters can be made and used to go around the stocking case. For each garter, use 10" piece of 1/4" elastic and 15" of 5/8" ribbon.

Pin one end of ribbon and elastic together, centering elastic under ribbon. Pin opposite end of elastic to ribbon 1 1/2" from end. Pin ribbon and elastic every 2" or 3" so fullness will be even. Stitch together, using long stitch and stretching elastic as you stitch.

Overlap ends, keeping long end of ribbon on top. Sew ends together. A pearl, small flower or rosette of lace may be used for decoration.



TOMORROW: RICHES IN RAGS

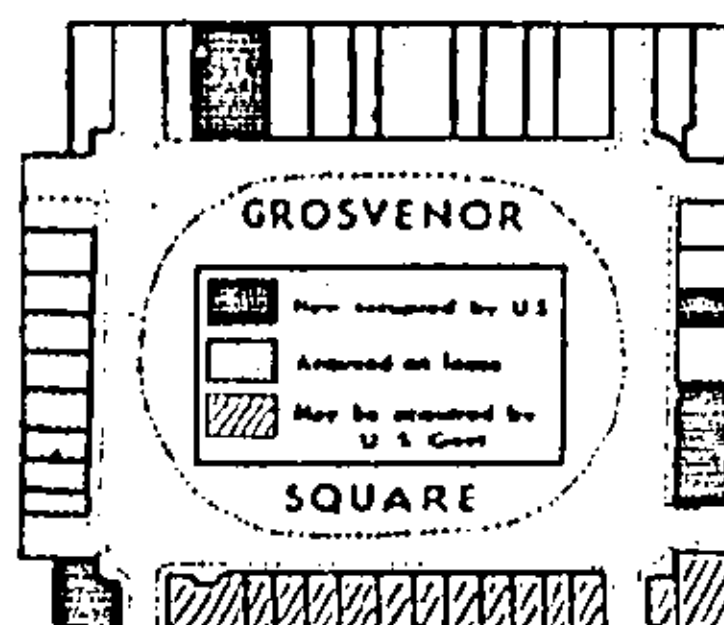


Seated Figure, bronze by Ull Nimpfisch, on show at the Arts Council of Great Britain exhibition of "Sculpture in the Home."

U.S. BUYS ONE SIDE OF GROSVENOR SQ.

Under a deal concluded between the Duke of Westminster and the American Government, the whole of the west side of Grosvenor Square, London, has been acquired by the U.S. on a 999-year lease.

The premises are to be used "to integrate the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force headquarters in Britain." The price is not being revealed, but it is described as "a vast one."



Already the U.S. Government permanently occupies Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 19 and 20 Grosvenor Square, in addition to Nos. 33 and 34 (the offices of E.C.A.), and No. 13, taken on a short-term lease in connection with Displaced Polish Refugees.

There is a persistent rumour that if negotiations can be concluded for the acquisition of the modern block of flats—Nos. 35-37—the U.S. Government may acquire the whole of the south side of Grosvenor Square as well.

This is denied by Mr. Beverley Nelson, chief of the U.S. Foreign Buildings Department. But he admits that he is "desperately" seeking accommodation.

Already based on Grosvenor Square—with the statue of

Robert in the garden—are 632 naval officers and enlisted men, 119 army officers and enlisted men, 880 air force officers and men, and, in addition, 101 Embassy officials and 85 E.C.A. officials.

A strange situation is that there are still 13 flats over the Embassy in the square occupied by British residents, whose leases have not yet run out. A special dining room has to be kept for them.

The Chinese Legation, at No. 25, left suddenly some days ago, in spite of a published report that the High Commissioner of Ceylon had won "the battle of Grosvenor Square" by refusing an American offer of £80,000 for the lease.

The houses on the west side of the square involved in the new 999-year-lease purchase are Nos. 25 to 32.

MOVING OUT

No. 26 is at present occupied by the Ministry of Labour, No. 27, occupied by the Civil Service Commissioners, has suddenly been vacated. So has No. 28, previously occupied by the Post Office.

No. 29 is empty and shuttered. No. 30 has recently become the headquarters of the U.S. Naval Dispensary.

No. 31 belongs to Lord Leith, who recently inherited a 66-year lease but does not live there. It was tenanted until recently by the Peruvian Legation, which has now left.

No. 32 is the Anglo-Greek Club, with a few flats above.

ART BENDS TO ECONOMIC NEEDS

By Mary Burnett

London, Sept. 14.

World shortages, the high prices of base metals and the increase in the use of substitutes appear to be having their effect on the world of art. A glance at the eighty-odd pieces in the "Sculpture in the Home" exhibition—designed to increase the popularity of sculpture—in London confirms the impression.

It is well known that for want of a nail a battle was lost. This adage obviously serves as the clue to what is behind the sculpture of today. So often in the work of the younger generation of sculptors, rusty nails protrude at what one can only imagine to be strategic positions, in lumps of Cotswold stone.

The presence of these rusty nails, one must attribute to the high prices of imported ore, and the fact that the articles into which the ore is manufactured are labelled for "export only," leaving the home market short.

It seems as if, for the nails and other materials required for the casting of metal statues, sculptors are now forced to search bombed sites. They pick up, or hope to pick up there, the fragments of twisted girders, the odd nail or the bit of steel, all of which would obligingly fit into the abstract presentation which are more and more frequently seen in the art of today.

During their searches, it must be that the sculptors come across strange creatures with neither the characteristics of "fish, fowl nor good red herring." Therein seems the only explanation for such an exhibit as that of a little arrangement of metal knobs and spikes which Edouardo Paozzoli is pleased to call a bird. Here is a bronze with no obvious beauty, no graceful line and no symmetry, barring the legs which hold up the base on

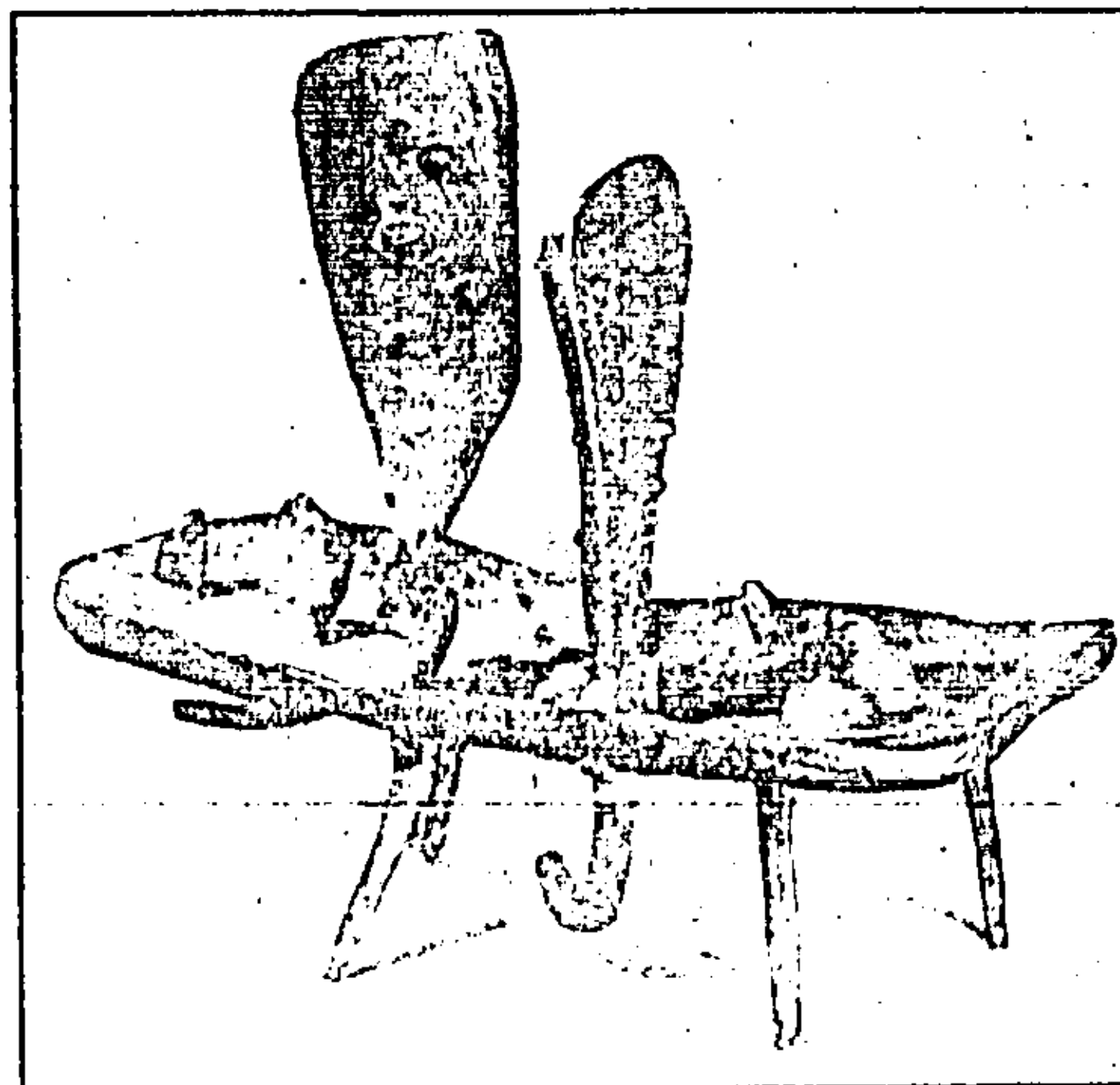
which the conglomeration stands. It is fantastic!

While abstraction and distortion are the general theme of the exhibition, "Bird, 1950" is admittedly one of the more peculiar and least attractive exhibits. It is characteristic of a type of modern sculpture which makes Henry Moore appear almost old-fashioned and a seated figure by Ull Nimpfisch, quite "passe" in comparison.

But despite the strangeness of the exhibits, the general effect is curiously stimulating. In a modern home and with modern hangings, one can see that the pieces might not be wholly out of place.

Human nature ever craves for adornment and, as connoisseurs of the price of imported tulips, roses and Czechoslovak cut glass bowls to put them in, the odd statue works out at a mere fraction of the living index. Now that the days of gracious living are long since gone, these statues are limited—can just about be accommodated in the dining-cum-sitting or kitchenette-cum-living room.

Innovations often take time to achieve acceptance. It is difficult at first to appreciate such novelties as "Bird, 1950" and Barbara Hepworth's smooth wooden spheres. An art of abstraction or a complicated art, and just as we have "learned" to take supercilious looks at all in the course of daily events, so too, no doubt, will we learn to accept the newer and more startling forms of art.



Bird 1950, a bronze by Edouardo Paozzoli, seen in the "Sculpture in the Home" exhibition.

Sorry, But Guns Are Not Allowed In Classrooms

Americans do not live exclusively on hot dogs and ice-cream cones; nor live exclusively in skyscrapers, ranches and wigwags. Few American school teachers have looks like Betty Grable or Tyrone Power, and they do not pack pistols in their hip pockets in classrooms.

To London schoolboys, to whom the new term has brought school teachers from America on an exchange scheme, these facts make gloomy learning.

At a Tottenham grammar school, Mr. Charles Endicott, from Ohio, watched his class of 14-year-olds leave at the end of the day and said a little sadly:

"I guess I must be rather a disappointment to them. But some of them have the most startling ideas about America, and I have to put them right."

DIFFERENCE ENDS

Short, grey haired, 40, Mr. Endicott's pale beige suit, hand-painted, the rimless glasses and slight Middle West accent, revealed his nationality.

"But that's where the difference ends—in other things the boys must find me much the same as their English teachers," he said, half-apologetically.

In school methods the main difference Mr. Endicott has noticed is that in America more prominence is given to handicrafts (his special subject) and less to mathematics and languages.

Courtesy is the characteristic which has particularly struck him in his new pupils.

"I'm not quite used to little routine matters of life over here yet. But if ever I'm in a fix they'll help me out. I've never known boys so polite and charming."

Mr. Endicott was brought up on a farm. When 16, it was his job to milk 12 cows a day and sell ice cream on Sundays.

A school teacher since he was 20, he has never missed a chance to broaden his experience.

Every summer vacation (12 weeks in America) he takes a job in a different industry. He has worked as carpenter, cabinet maker, electrician, and tool maker.

On his year's visit to England he is accompanied by his 14-year-old son and his wife.

"I have already achieved my greatest ambition over here," he said. "I wanted to go to a service in Westminster Abbey and after hearing it on the radio every Christmas and New Year—I wanted to listen to the real live boom of Big Ben." "Those two things have given me a thrill beyond expression."

THIRD TIME LUCKY!



Bermuda Youth Takes Leading Role In London Film

By JOAN ERSKINE

London, Sept. 12.

A leading part in "Pool of London"—a film story set in the busy dock area of the River Thames—is taken by Earl Cameron, a young coloured actor from Bermuda. "It was only by the merest chance I heard of the film," he said to me today. "I was trying for a part in 'No Vultures Fly,' and was told about this other film when I rang the studio."

It marked his third attempt to enter the film world. His first was for "Men of Two Worlds" and his second for "Cry The Beloved Country," both stories concerning Africa. He was not quite the right type for either, however. He had no less than six screen tests for "Pool of London," one with Bonar Colleano, well-known American actor who stars in the film, and five others, each with a different girl. Susan Shaw, one of our best known younger actresses, was finally chosen to take the role of Earl's girl friend.

For the first time a British film studio has recognised the fact that coloured boys and white girls do go out together, and although they insist upon a platonic friendship, the fact remains that it is something new, either British or American, has presented before.

It is a popular belief that potential film stars are always "discovered" by talent scouts, but in real life this is far from the truth. Many years of hard work in the repertory theatre are behind Earl Cameron's success.

OVER WEEK-END

The action takes place over one week-end, while a vessel is berthed in the Pool, and playing the part of a crew member will not seem strange to Earl, who spent several years in the Merchant Navy.

He arrived in England in somewhat roundabout fashion. Suffering as many do, from wanderlust, he left his island of Bermuda and joined the "Monarch of Bermuda" as steward. This took him to New York, where he transferred to another ship going to South America.

"It was wonderful," he told me. "We called at Buenos Aires, Bahia, Rio, Santos, Montevideo, and even spent a few hours in Trinidad." "I had a habit of happening to him in August, his birth month. He left New York again in this month, and while en route to Buenos Aires, war was declared. After a few weeks, the Admiralty called in the ship, which proceeded to England with all the British subjects on board.

FIVE MONTHS TRIP

After staying several months in London, he joined an Egyptian ship, and set off, on his birthday, for India on a five months' trip which included calls at South Africa, Burma and West Africa. He landed back in Liverpool, and said of the voyage: "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds, but I don't think I would repeat the experience."

It was during the year 1941 that his stage career began, though in a small way. He managed to get work in the production of "Chu Chin Chow"—again in the month of August—playing several minor roles, and having his first small part of greasepaint in the theatre proper. While with the company, he visited Scotland.

In 1943 he had his first real part, as Joseph in "The Petrified

Forest." He was given temporary leave of absence from the Merchant Navy in order to take part in the play, which came to an end when the well-known British actor, Owen Nares, died. Oddly enough, this was also in August. Afterwards Earl played for a few months with ENSA, before re-joining the Merchant Navy and satisfying some more ambitions by visiting North Africa.

In 1945 he returned to England and joined a vocal trio called the "Duchess and the Two Dukes." He was amused at the recollection.

WITH ENSA

They played with ENSA, and between times he sandwiched in a part in "All God's Chillun." In October he flew to India with ENSA and did a three months' tour, returning to London for Christmas.

The trio broke up early in 1946, after a Continental tour. "I was sorry about it, because I felt it really had possibilities," said Earl, "so I decided to pay a long delayed visit home."

He stayed in Bermuda for about six months before the wanderlust attacked him again, and off he went for a couple of months to New York. Here he obtained a job as fireman on a Greek ship, and arrived in London at the end of 1946.

"I was almost beginning to feel it was time to settle down," he admitted, "but my luck began to turn, and I managed to get a job as understudy to Gordon Heath in 'Deep Are The Roots' in the West End."

Then he became general understudy in the famous coloured play "Anna Lucasta" and while engaged in this, put in a week at the well-known small "Q" Theatre in London, this time in a part in "Deep Are The Roots."

This double stage experience all helped him get a real understanding and love of the theatre. In 1948 he played the part of Noah in "Anna Lucasta" for a while before going on tour in early 1949 with "Deep Are The Roots."

He played with many different repertory companies—fine experience for any actor—as guest artist. "The opportunity to do this comes to relatively few, and in his play which gave an excellent insight into the racial prejudice which exists in the deep South, Earl Cameron, as the returned negro officer, gave a beautifully controlled performance that earned him praise from many quarters. He was long associated with this play and early in 1950 went over to Ireland with it.

GUEST ARTIST

He played in "Noah," a religious play, in the Isle of Man, toured the Midlands with "Deep Are The Roots" and was in "13 Death Street Harlem" when he heard of his successful screen test for "Pool of London." When filming is finished, he may return to the play, "13 Death Street Harlem."

"I enjoyed my first experience of acting in front of cameras," he said, "but one certainly misses the audience reaction."

His second great interest is broadcasting and he has spent much time at the BBC studying the technique.

To Winter On Top Of Mountain

Four British scientists are off next month to spend the winter on the top of an 11,700ft. high Swiss mountain. They will be their own cooks.

Leader of the party, Mr. J.A. Newth, of Manchester University, will take his turn at the stove, although he admits that he is not a good cook.

"Our supplies will be sent up from Wengen, 7,000ft. below," he said. "I have no idea what sort of meals we will have."

BACON AND EGGS

"Although we are on the Continent, we will have bacon and eggs for breakfast if that is what the majority want."

Living at high levels for any length of time causes nervous strain which may result in sleeplessness and restlessness.

To try to overcome that, the scientists will take a two-day holiday down the mountain every three weeks or month of their stay.

ATOM SHOWERS

Their mountain-top stay is to continue research that has been going on in Britain and France into the showers of newly discovered particles produced when the atom is broken by cosmic rays.

Professor Blackett, leading British atom scientist, may visit Mr. Newth's party at the research station on the Jungfrauoch.

New Storm Lashes Morocco

Casablanca, Sept. 27. A new storm lashed French Morocco last night after nearly 100 persons were believed to have perished in Sunday's cloudbursts.

Reports reaching here said that communications with many parts of the country had been cut.

The number of persons made homeless by the rainstorms still sweeping Morocco was expected today to reach 3,000. It is considered that all the native quarter of the capital will have to be demolished and new houses built capable of resisting flooding.—Reuter.

Pit Fire Inquiry Ordered

Cresswell, Sept. 27. The Fuel Minister, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, flew here today when he ordered an immediate inquiry into a fire which killed 80 coal miners working 1,000 feet underground yesterday.

Mr. Noel-Baker said it was believed the fire was started by friction caused when a conveyor belt jammed. But he thought it was better that there should be a complete probe.

Relatives today identified 47 bodies brought from the pit. All had been choked to death from smoke and fumes.—Reuter.

Invited To Spain



NINA Dyer, 20-year-old English actress shown vacationing at Cannes, France, really has something to smile so charmingly about these days. She is currently being romantically linked with Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco. It is rumoured that she has even been invited to go to Spain and begin a movie career there under Franco's supervision. (Acme)

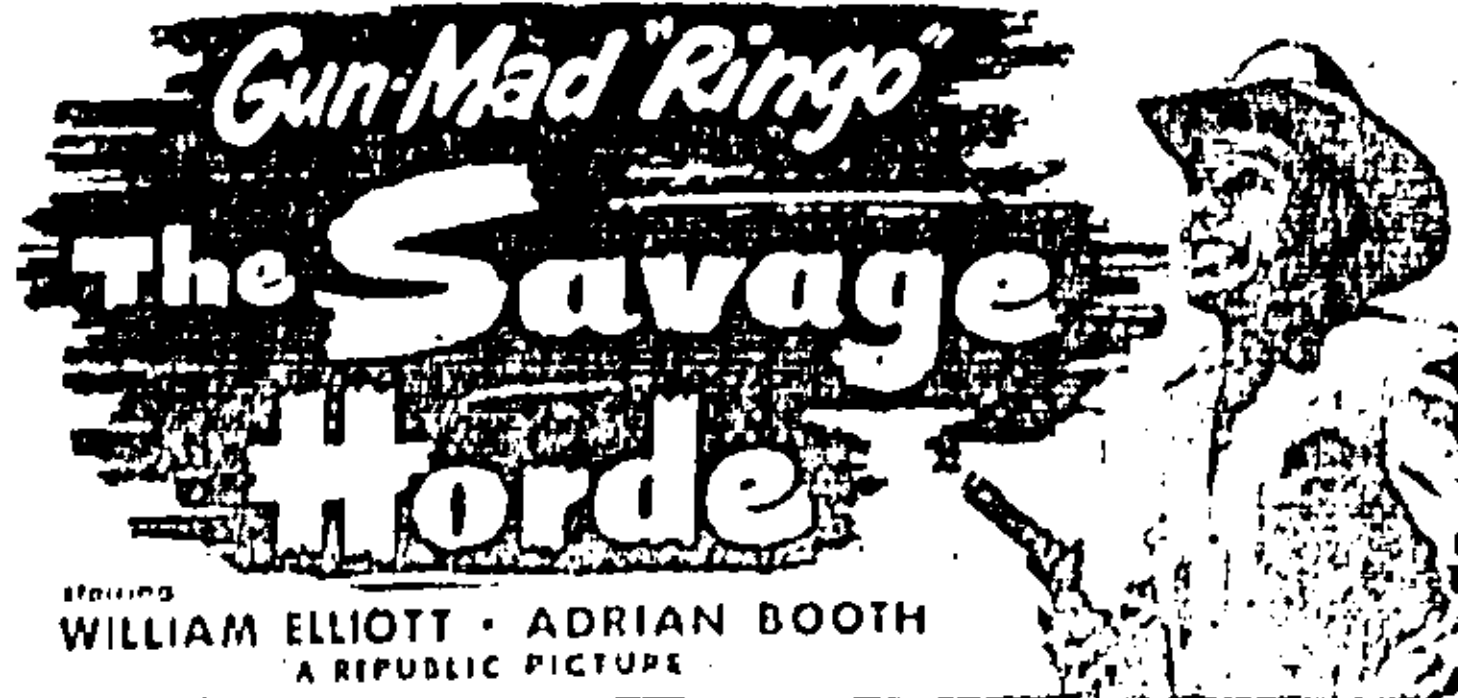
Some Ride, Some Walk



As an infantryman or former infantryman can tell you, a mechanised war is all as it is painted. When all the vehicles are lined up, these GI foot soldiers walk to the Masan front in Korea—just as Caesar's army did. (Acme)



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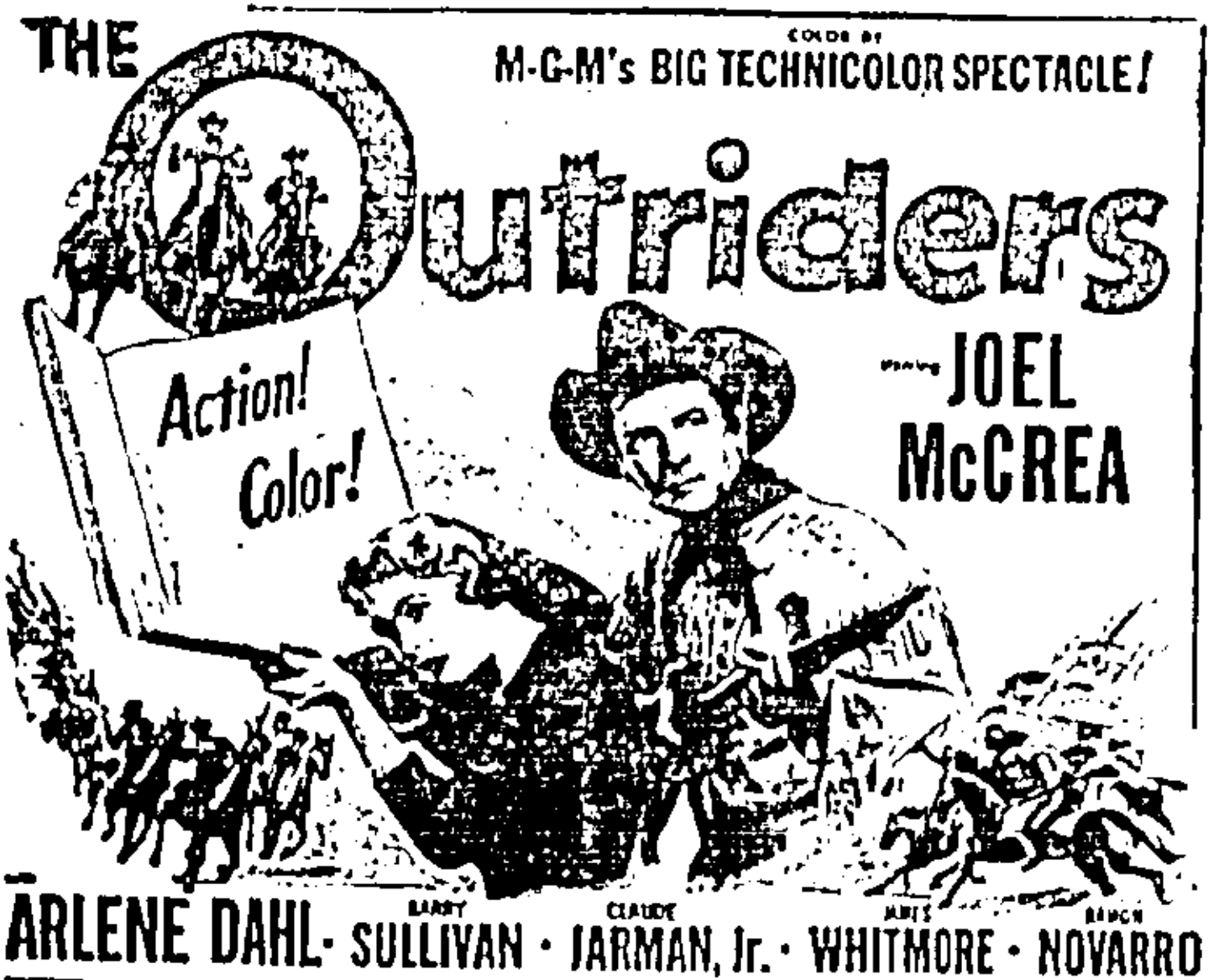
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THE FUNNIEST FILM SURPRISE IN 5 YEARS!

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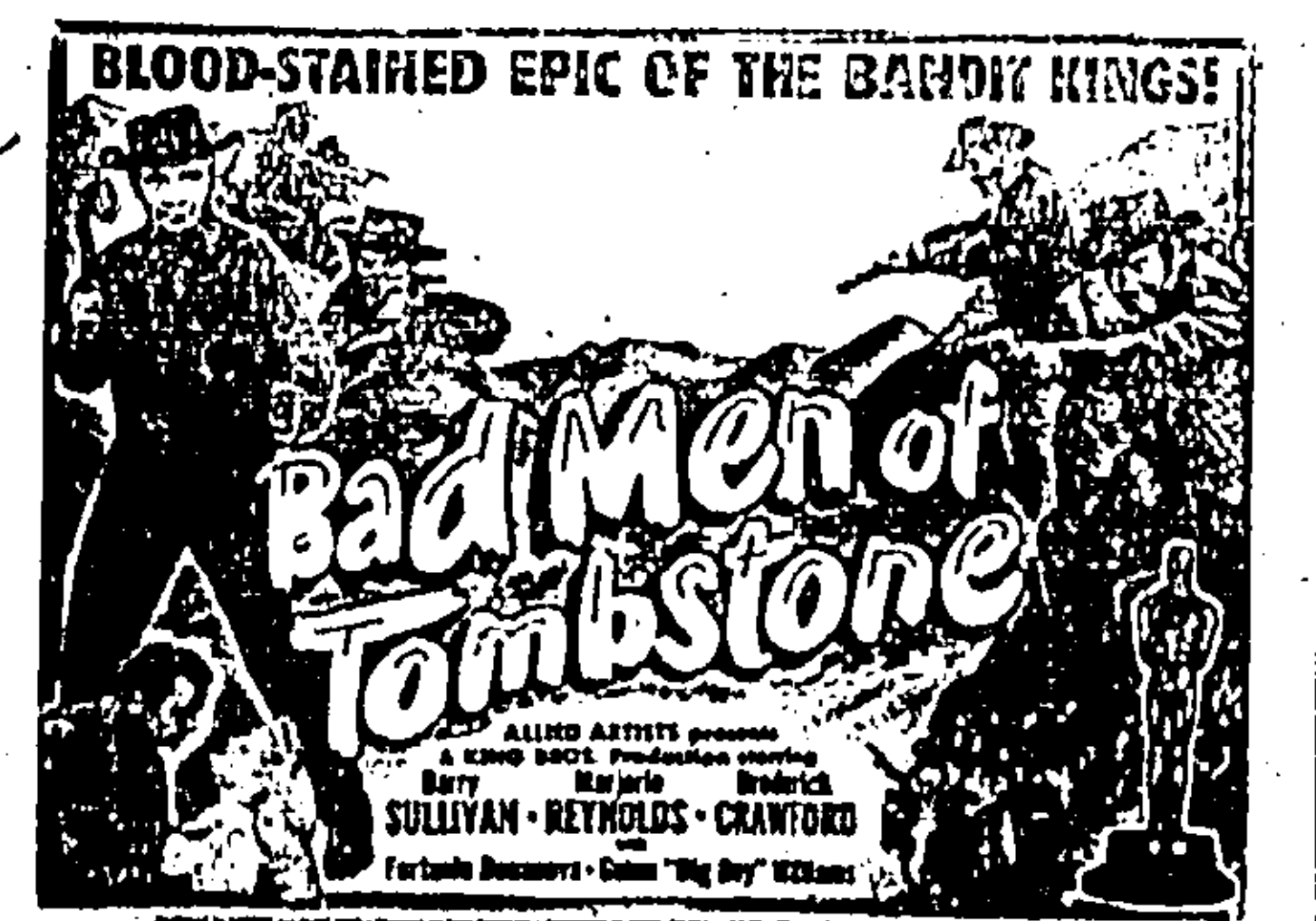
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SHOWING TO-DAY QUEEN'S At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

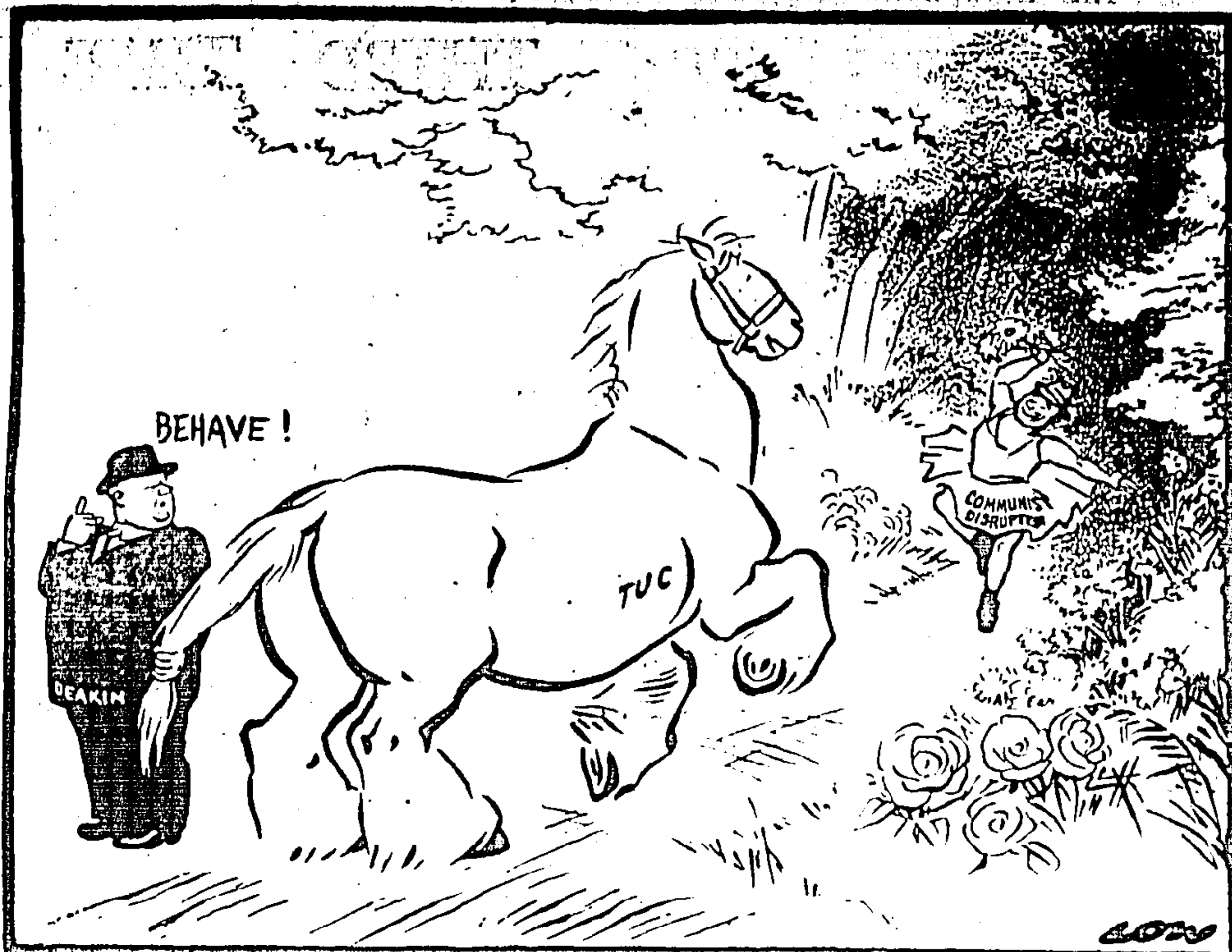


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OPENS TO-MORROW! M-G-M's Technicolor Spectacle! "THE OUTRIDERS"



UP THE GARDEN PATH

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The man men turn to when they need money—big money

by Frederick Ellis



HAROLD CHARLES DRAYTON
His eggs in many baskets

London. FROM a large, sparsely furnished one-panelled office in Old Broad Street, the very heart of the City, Harold Charles Drayton, the financier, watches the last-minute attempts to salvage the Butlin's (Bahamas) vacation village project.

For Drayton, ruling king of the City financiers, has, with his interests, sunk £2,500,000 in the village—the largest stake. Billy Butlin, the holiday camp millionaire, has an often-expressed dislike for financiers. But he must have a sort of support for Drayton—for he it was who stayed off the Bahamas financial crisis with a £450,000 loan earlier this year.

Even as boss of an investment network estimated to be worth £75,000,000 Drayton is not the man to throw away good money. So, with £2,500,000 in the Bahamas venture, he, too, anxiously awaits the outcome of the village saga.

Outside the City this Titan of millions is barely known. Who's Who knows him. But when men need money—big money—Drayton is almost certain to be the first name mentioned.

Drayton—hardly to his intimate—is a film-strip success story of the office boy who became boss. Here is the synopsis.

HIS START...

BORN the son of a Lincolnshire farmer, Drayton repaid to a newspaper advertisement for a City office boy. Wages: a few pence under £1 a week.

He got the job, became the boss's secretary, his confidant, and finally the boss... with all the power that goes with £75,000,000.

You go back to the '90's for the birth of his empire. Then the first Viscount St. David was starting to build the biggest group of investment trusts in Britain. He was Boss One of the millions.

His closest associate, John Sommes Austen, was the man who took on office-boy Drayton. When St. David died in 1938 Austen became Boss Two of the millions. By then he had already made Drayton his heir-presumptive, for Drayton had become his confidential secretary.

HIS CREED...

AUSTEN died in 1942, leaving Drayton not only in control of Britain's biggest group of investment trusts, but also his country home, Plumpton Hall, near Bury St. Edmunds.

Since then Drayton has dispersed millions like a Bovan chemist handing prescriptions.

Millions from Argentina's President Peron, who chipped the Argentine railways off the network.

Millions more from the Socialist Government for electricity, gas, and transport.

But what he has he holds, for most of the cash has been funnelled into other investments.

All his life Drayton has been brought up on the simple creed of never leaving all your eggs in one basket. That is the motto of all investment trusts—spreading risk.

Biggest and richest City man, the Drayton firmament is Austen's old company—Electric Traction, which could be modestly valued at around £30,000,000.

It operates a chain of nearly 10,000 buses. Down in Devon, along the coast, up in the Midlands and in Yorkshire. Some 1,500 million people travel the Drayton way every year.

British Electric Traction owns

Drayton's success, like the success of his predecessors, lies in choosing the right man to help him. For British Electric Traction he has able John Spencer Willis, now in the early forties, who once ran the buses in Hull. Now he runs the lot.

Drayton's success, like the success of his predecessors, lies in choosing the right man to help him. For British Electric Traction he has able John Spencer Willis, now in the early forties, who once ran the buses in Hull. Now he runs the lot.

HIS HEADACHE...

NEXT in line are the investment trusts. There are 20 or more of them, with a balance sheet total of around £30,000,000. Drayton is chairman of a dozen. They have interests in practically every industry in Britain.

With this pool of millions behind him, Drayton is prepared to look at most things that may make a good investment. He put £437,000 into Decca Record Company. Last year he put up part of the £300,000 "salvage" money to help Richard Critchall and Co., the heating engineers, on their feet again.

But his biggest postwar investment has been newspapers. Kingpin in this £5,000,000 interest is United Newspapers, Ltd., owning a chain of provincial news papers stretching from South London to Edinburgh.

Apart from Butlin's (Bahamas) his biggest headache is films—

for among other things he finds time to boss Korda's British Lion group. Man of millions he may be—but it is your money he juggles with in this business.

From the Government's National Film Corporation, British Lion has borrowed £3,000,000—more than half the money the corporation had to lend. It went to help Korda make 20-odd films, including the world-beating "The Third Man," and now "Seven Days to Noon."

Drayton was appalled by Wardour Street's financial ideas. He quickly summed the industry up—British films cost too much. Blandly he ordered: "Drastic economies—and I mean drastic."

HIS REWARD...

THE hall-mark of Drayton's success story was the day the Midland Bank made him a director. For to be a bank director is virtually the City's highest decoration.

Drayton's years as Emperor have been comparatively easy—for most of the time markets were rising and profits easy to make. Now with stock markets uncertain Drayton faces his big-

If you must quarrel—keep the stars out

By Leonard Mosley

London. IT is no part of a critic's job to get mixed up in a row about the nationality of a film. I personally don't care whether a picture is British, American, French or Tibetan so long as it is either good art or good entertainment.

So, in the current quarrel about whether "The Mudlark" is really a British picture and should therefore qualify for this year's Royal Film Show, I am hiding in a corner with my fingers in my ears.

All I hope is that this will be purely a row between film producers, and that the actors and actresses from Britain and America don't get themselves involved.

I can imagine nothing more disastrous from the point of view of you and me as filmgoers (as well as for

the stars themselves), if this racial issue extends itself to the casting of pictures—and you have to have a British passport to star in a British film, or an American accent to play in Hollywood.

That is what some of the dundersheads on both sides of the Atlantic are actually proposing. In an influential American cinema trade paper last week the editor wrote: "So the British don't like Irene Dunne making pictures in their country. All right, bring her home. But do something else, too. Send the British stars and feature players back from Hollywood, and give their jobs to needy Thespians on the home lot."

We started it

NOW this is dangerous twaddle. But let's be honest about it. We are to blame. The agitation about foreign stars started in Britain, and I can well understand the irritation it is provoking in America.

For ever since the days of Lily Langtry, the U.S. has opened its arms and its heart to British stars, and there has never been any real grumbling when they have taken important jobs from under the noses of home-grown talent.

Chaplin, Colman, Ida Lupino, the late Sir Aubrey Smith, Greer Garson, Niven, Sidney Greenstreet, the Laughtons, have all had a generous welcome from Hollywood.

Fine actress

NO one objected when Raymond Massey played Lincoln or when Sir Ralph Richardson portrayed an American father in "The Heiress." So why on earth should the acting profession scream when Irene Dunne plays an English Queen?

Anyway, surely it is for you and me to decide, as the paying customers, whether it was a wise choice. Miss Dunne is a fine actress, a lovely person, a warm friend of Britain. But if her portrayal of Queen Victoria in "The Mudlark" strikes the wrong note, well, we will do the objecting—and it will be our objections which will persuade America not to repeat the experiment. Not knowing Miss Dunne's talents, that I think we shall have any complaints.

Contrast

WHAT makes me angry (and a little ashamed, too) is the contrast between the acting profession's reception for Irene Dunne over here and the adulation which Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh are at the moment getting in Hollywood.

The arrival of these two British stars (both of them scheduled to play strictly American roles) has been on the edge of the fantastic. They have been received like gods come down from Olympus. Not a voice has been raised to object that they are taking jobs from Americans.

So, for heaven's sake, no matter how much the producers fight about the nationality of a film, please don't let us start an argument about the nationality of the actors.

The export and import of great players is the most invaluable trade of all. It is a trade in international understanding, and long may it remain so. Therefore, while the Royal Film Show quarrel goes on, will members of the profession please stuff up their ears and join me in the corner?

*Made by an American company with an American director and star, but filmed in England with a British supporting cast.

—(London Express Service)

Seeing the U.S.A. with C.V.R. Thompson

NEW YORK. BACK from a year's study in British public schools, Chester Apley and Marshall Rutter, two 18-year-old New Yorkers, complain that it was all work and no fun.

Says Chester: "We weren't allowed to talk to or date girls. It's too bad we didn't get to know the English girls as well as we got to know the English boys."

Discipline in English schools, they said, is maintained by the "rule of the rod," with the older boys keeping the younger in check.

But they added that they saw some justification for this practice, "because boys start elementary school younger there, and often need to be disciplined."

REPUBLICANS, stepping up their campaign to win control of Congress in the November elections, are out for President Truman's blood now.

Chief strategist Guy Gabrielson insisted that the President could not relieve himself of responsibility for Korea by firing his Cabinet Ministers.

Said he: "Responsibility for unpreparedness and bungling rests squarely on the President's shoulders."

REQUEST received by Buffalo's City Council: Find another name for Kremlin alley. Said council president William Crotty: "Buffalo can get along with a street of that name, even though it has become just a mean little alley."

YOUNG Franklin Delano Roosevelt was frozen out by New York's political bosses from a chance of winning his father's old job, the governorship of New York. But President Truman may soon make

him Secretary of the Navy. F.D.R. son, started out in public life as a mere Assistant-Secretary of the Navy.

SIX ACTORS and actresses work on radio and TV programmes will be asked by their union soon to vote whether or not they favour a ban on Communists. If they vote Yes, the union will set up a trial board and summon before it all doubtfuls.

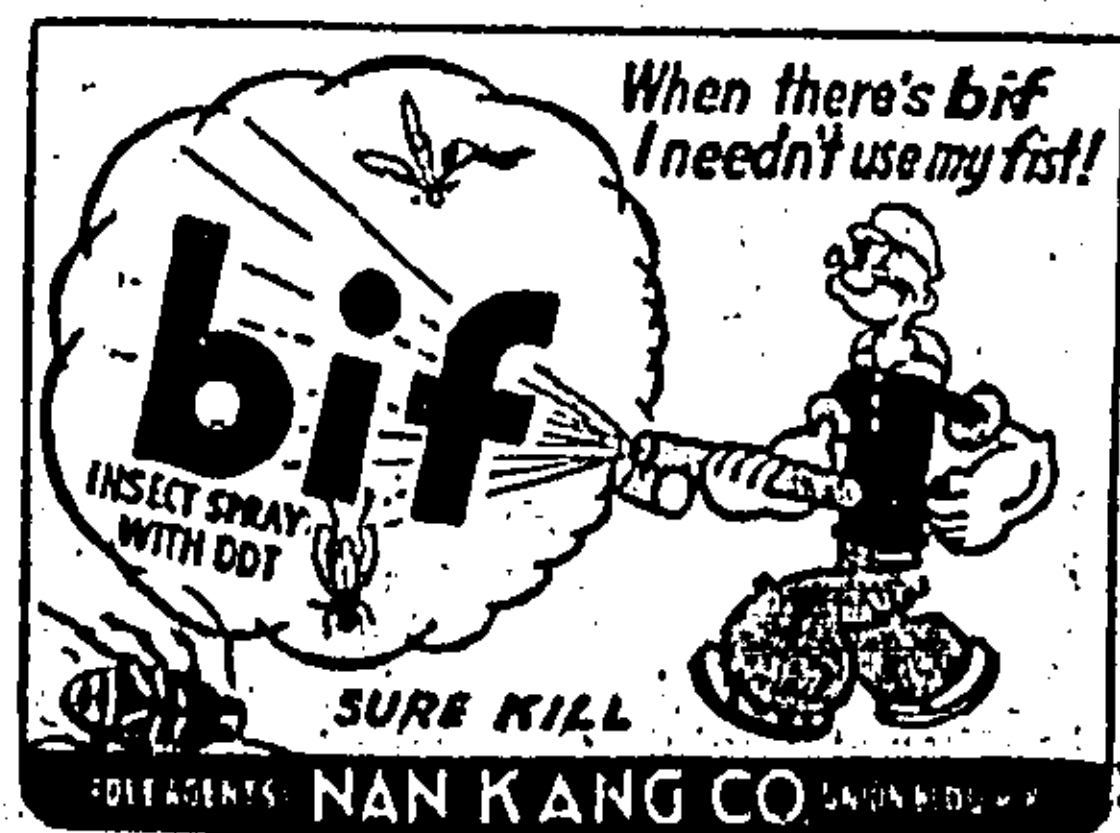
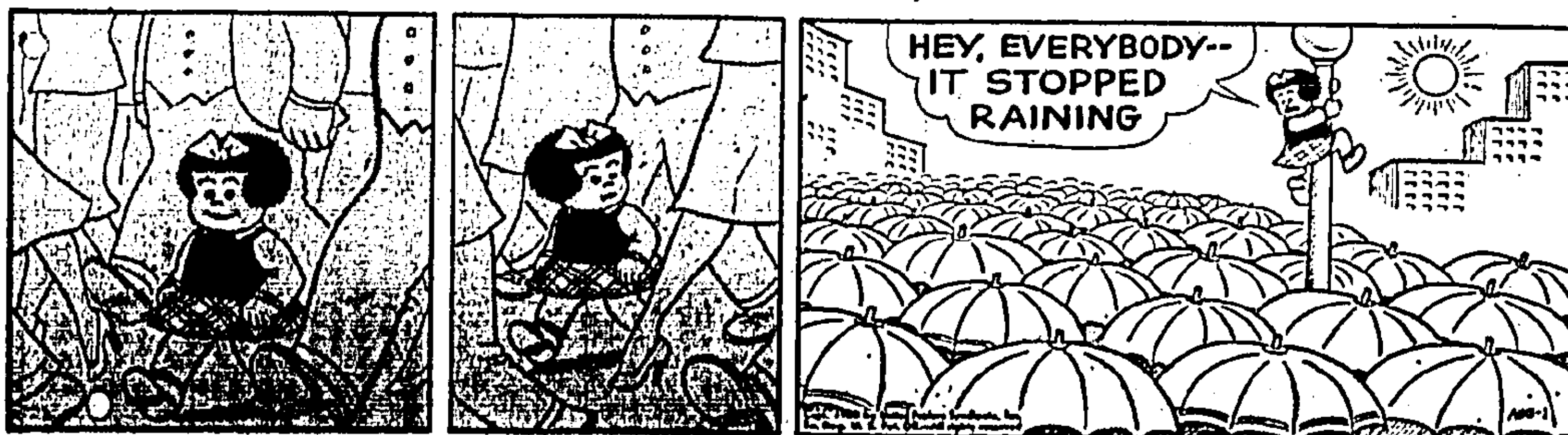
Should this system be successful, Hollywood unions will follow suit to make the entertainment business "Communist-proof."

THREE LEADING Republicans, including Senator Robert Taft, decided to vote against the appointment of General Marshall as Secretary of Defense. Their reason: "Putting a military man in the post admits the bankruptcy of civilian leadership."

NANCY

Whether They Care or Not

By Ernie Bushmiller



PLANS FOR REHABILITATION OF KOREA AFTER WAR IS OVER

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27.

Plans for the creation of a nine-man commission of Asian and Pacific countries to handle the political and economic unification and rehabilitation of Korea after the defeat of the North Korean regime, neared completion today.

The resolution to establish the commission, tentatively sponsored by Britain, the Philippines, Norway and Australia, will go before the powerful Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly at its first meeting tomorrow at Flushing Meadow.

Representatives of the four countries thus far slated to sponsor the resolution, will meet privately this afternoon to iron out the final wording of the plan. The commission will aim to reconstruct post-war Korea into a single united State.

The nations tentatively picked to man the commission are the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. The other four members will be selected on a geographic basis to represent Arab, Latin American and European countries.

The resolution, however, probably will elude the issue of whether General Douglas MacArthur's United Nations force should be authorized to cross the 38th parallel. Informal sources said the measure in its present form glossed over that issue. It will, however, call for democratic elections in North Korea under United Nations supervision and for the United Nations forces to remain in the country long enough to stabilize domestic conditions so that the commission can proceed with its economic and political rehabilitation.

FORMOSA DEBATE

Backstage discussion on the resolution went on at top speed, while the Security Council—in a meeting unexpectedly called this morning—prepared for a renewal of the East-West battle over Formosa. Another "showdown" vote on whether to invite the Chinese Communists to attend the Formosa debate without the right to vote, was expected.

The General Assembly, during its general debate this morning, heard the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, declare that an organization of peace in Europe could not seriously be undertaken until Franco-German differences had been settled. M. Schuman pledged his Government to efforts to reconcile the two countries, and said that France, through the Schuman plan for joint iron and steel resources, had already taken the initiative in the economic field.—United Press.

U.N. Striking Towards Border

(Continued From Page 1)

Corps troops continued to clean out the remaining pockets in the city against stubborn resistance and also to clear the north-eastern suburbs of the city against moderate resistance.

The communique added that reports of the movement of a large group of personnel and equipment along routes leading from Seoul indicated that the enemy was attempting to extricate as many salvageable units as possible.

In the southern part of the Tenth Corps zone, elements of the Seventh Infantry Division were engaged in sharp fighting with Communist troops.—United Press.

GASLESS LONDONERS SHIVER

London, Sept. 27.

Millions of Londoners who depend on gas for heating, shivered today on the 13th and coldest day of an unofficial gas strike.

A diminishing gas flow brought more factories in North London to a standstill. The strike spread today, about 50 maintenance engineers at Vauxhall (South London) joining the 1,400 already out in North London gasworks.

The men have stopped work because their demand for a three-pence an hour wage increase has been refused. Spurred by a sharp letter from the Labour Minister, Mr. George Lansbury, telling them to treat the strike as a matter of urgency, leaders of the union today made new appeals for an end of the strike.

Tonight Mr. Lansbury, in a broadcast, will warn British workers against becoming the cat-in-hat of Communists in wild-cat strikes.—Reuter.

West German Reds Charged By Police

Düsseldorf, Sept. 27.

German police tonight charged with batons to break up a crowd demonstrating in protest against the British requisitioning of the West German Communist Party headquarters here yesterday.

Demonstrations had been announced by the Communist Party, mostly composed of several hundred blue-shirted members of the Communist "Free German Youth," marched towards the former headquarters, chanting: "Give us back our headquarters."

German police made five arrests. They said they expected more trouble tomorrow as the Communist Party had to evacuate the building by midnight.—Reuter.

Must Cross 38th Parallel

London, Sept. 27.

The British Government has taken the stand that the United Nations forces in Korea must cross the 38th Parallel to re-establish United Nations authority throughout the country.

An authoritative source said tonight that Britain considered that the whole campaign in Korea would be meaningless if North Korea were left in control of the Communist leaders who started the invasion.—United Press.

State Opening Of Dutch Parliament



Big Four Urged To Discuss Matters Of Disagreement

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27.

The Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, speaking in the general debate in the United Nations Assembly today, proposed a new conference among the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers.

Sir Benegal said that the American, Russian, British and French Foreign Ministers ought to meet, with or without others, "to discuss and redress" at least the most outstanding matters of disagreement.

"Perhaps," such discussions have not been very fruitful in the past. They may fail again," he declared.

Should that the Ministers should meet in New York, Sir Benegal said that at the root of all conflicts made and outside the United Nations was "the prevailing fear of aggression."

Earlier, Sir Benegal told the Assembly that proposals like those made by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson—enabling the Assembly to deal instantly with aggression in any part of the world—"merit and will receive our most careful consideration."

REMOVING FEAR
Sir Benegal said that what "does concern us immediately is whether we can do anything towards removing the fear which undoubtedly exists on both sides for so long as it exists on either side, however irrational it may be, we cannot escape from the vicious spiral of arming and counter-arming."

He may consider that no people of any part of the world, whether in the West or in the East or in the Far East or anywhere else, want war, and yet they feel compelled to spend vast sums of money in preparations for defence against aggression.

"Can we do nothing to dissipate this dread of war?" Continuing, Sir Benegal said that the subject was so important that he could not refrain from making a suggestion or two.

He said, "The Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France are all present, or could easily be, in New York."

"Could they not meet either with or without others—and discuss or redress at least the most outstanding matters of disagreement between them?"

PSYCHOLOGY
Sir Benegal said that even if nothing else came from the discussions, the Ministers could, at least, reaffirm jointly what each of their countries had already reaffirmed separately in signing the Charter, namely, they would settle all their international disputes by peaceful means, and the psychological effect upon an anxious world would be far from negligible.

"That this need not be the only step," Sir Benegal went on. "Other steps could follow. For example, there might be an exchange of good will missions, whether official or unofficial, between the countries concerned, and then, as the result, further steps might suggest themselves, until the whole atmosphere was changed."

"Once, the fear of war is reduced to a minimum—for no one imagines that it can be completely removed—we can devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the tasks of peace.—Reuter.

OWN DECISION
He said he had no intention of making a full statement on his mission, and that there was no foundation for reports that there were "mysterious delays" in the publication of report of his boundary commission.

Lord Radcliffe on the night of Sunday August 17, 1947, divided India and Pakistan, after representatives of the two dominions failed to reach agreement on the lines of demarcation. Lord Radcliffe explained that at that time, owing to wide divergences of opinion among his colleagues on the commission—which consisted of equal numbers of Hindu and Muslim judges—it was impossible to reach decisions, and that in consequence the award was made on his own decision. Under this award, the Gurdaspur district, which had a 51 percent Muslim majority, was divided between India and Pakistan.—United Press.

Lord Radcliffe said there was no truth in reports of an agreement between British and Indian Congress leaders that the frontier should be defined so that India would have access to Kashmir.

"There is no truth in this report," he said. "I was sent as arbitrator and to make the award. The award was made, and that is all as far as I am concerned."

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General view showing the "Golden Coach" containing Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands on way for the State Opening of the Dutch Parliament at The Hague.—(London Express Service).

FRONT LINE BEYOND THE RHINE

Washington, Sept. 27.

General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, declared today that the United States must establish its frontline in Europe, beyond the Rhine, to give Western Germany from the Russians.

He told a National Press Club luncheon: "In my opinion if we put our frontline on the Rhine, we are facing the inevitable prospect of giving up Western Germany into the hands of Soviet Russia."

General Bradley added that he considered that the defence line of the United States and its Western Allies should lie in the centre of Europe and beyond the Rhine.

That was why, he said, the United States had taken an active interest in the rearmament in some form of Western Germany.—Reuter.

BIG LINER AGROUND

Southampton, Sept. 27.

France's biggest liner, the 49,746-ton *Liberte*, was reported tonight to have grounded at the approaches to Southampton Water.

The French liner, formerly the German luxury vessel, *Europa*, left Cherbourg this afternoon and was due Southampton tonight to embark passengers for New York.

Five tugs left Southampton to go to the aid of the giant liner. The liner was reported to have grounded on the Brambles, a bank off the Isle of Wight.—Reuter.



The tallest man in the world, 26-year-old Ted Evans, of Englefield Green, Surrey, England, can't stop growing. Last January he measured 8 ft. 9 ins. now he is 9 ft. 3 1/2 ins. and still growing. The only things he can buy not made to measure are collar studs and bootlaces. He has now decided to take up cycling and is pictured here with a bicycle that had to be specially made for him. (London Express Service).

U.N. CONTINUES TO SMASH COMMUNIST TROOPS IN KOREA

Series Of Lightning Strokes In Fighting Field

By Hugh Baillie

Tokyo, Sept. 28.

General Douglas MacArthur, after producing one military miracle in Korea by staving off the onrush of the Reds' host troops has now effected another by smashing the dispersed Communist armies in the fields in a series of lightning strokes which will be remembered as long as our history exists.

New Atomic Plants To Be Rushed

London, Sept. 27.

The Government has ordered work to be speeded up at Britain's new atomic centres at Capenhurst, Cheshire, and Sellafield, on the Cumberland coast, usually reliable sources here said today.

Britain will shortly have seven such centres in all. Sellafield will house two large atomic piles for the production of plutonium.

Much of the work at the Capenhurst centre, expected to be completed early in 1952, will be on the production of uranium 235 and will be secret.

The two atomic centres, it is expected, will employ 10,000 workers—possibly more—when completed.

Many atom scientists are to be recruited from overseas countries. While it was expected that construction would be speeded up following the Prime Minister's statement on defence, the sources believed that the Government has also been induced by a new unemployment picture which will be announced this week.

These are expected to show that Britain has more than 210,000 unemployed. The construction of another new atomic plant at Aldermaston, near Reading, will raise Britain's total to seven.—Reuter.

FATAL MISTAKE
General MacArthur has said that one of the Reds' fatal mistakes was that they did not keep rolling on the day of the Pusan when they could have done so. Instead, they faltered and deployed on a wide front.

The United Nations forces made no such mistake. Using tactics made famous by Forrest and Sheridan in the days of horse cavalry and by Patton and Sherman in the days of tanks, Task Force Seven tore around behind the enemy's groups and lured up with troops coming down from Seoul in one of the boldest, most spectacular touchdowns in military annals.

The Navy was in on the play all the way, shelling Communist shore positions, landing landing parties to blow bridges and inflict damage on the enemy's communications, and finally conducting a beachhead landing on a strictly a navy show. In this magnificent operation the Navy brought the Marines and put them ashore and supplied them under protection of navy gunfire and navy air cover.

POURING IN MEN
Now that the Communists are trying to escape to what they evidently consider the safe refuge of the 38th Parallel, the navy and the air are continuing to pour in the men and the supplies. In reporting terms it might be said that the Reds fielded their toughest offensive plays at the first whistle and we are just now beginning.

An 'Amazing Discovery'
Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27. Meteorologists here today announced their "amazing discovery" that a narrow stream of air rains from west to east above Southern Brazil at speeds from 80 miles to 180 miles an hour.

They called it the "jet stream." The Brazilian Airline Panair do Brazil said meteorological experts believe it encircles the entire Southern Hemisphere, blowing from Brazil across the North Atlantic and Africa, then across the Pacific to form a ring round the earth.—Reuter.

What produced this devastating reversal? After three visits to the Korea fronts during the last fortnight I would list the causes as follows:

1. By ground resistance of untried troops General MacArthur caused the Reds' initial offensive to be gradually slowed to a halt around the old Pusan perimeter by which time the enemy's best soldiers were dead.

2. He seized control of the air from the first and over a period of three months pulverized the aggressor's rear areas, eliminated his industry, destroyed his roads and bridges and gave him no peace at home, day and night.

3. General MacArthur launched his amphibious landing at Inchon and when the Marines and Infantry pressed relentlessly to Seoul and beyond, the Reds, exactly as the supreme commander had anticipated, panicked in the south and fled in disorder as their communications were cut and they realized they were trapped far below the 38th Parallel.

There were, of course many other factors entering into this colossal achievement which transformed the survivors of the Communist army into frightened fugitives. One was the fact that our strength was built up in the field, our firepower was steadily increased, our troops learned all the enemy's crafty tricks, and speedily became combat veterans of this type of warfare. They also did what the enemy had failed to do: They pierced the foe's front and then they kept going.

Now the Communists are going underground or trying to escape beyond the 38th Parallel. That is the 38th Parallel of which President Syngman Rhee said: "It is non-existent. We are going to have a unified Korea."

They are leaving thousands of dead behind them. And there are many dead United Nations soldiers in Korea, mostly Americans. And many more are in hospital or en route to hospital planes and hospital ships. Americans have been murdered with their hands tied behind them.

DEVASTATION
Villages and towns are devastated. There are hordes of refugees to be cared for. Hundreds of homes have been destroyed by that fatal message which every woman who has a man at the front dreads by day and by night.

American economy has been affected by increasing draft calls and increasing expenses. And soon it will be up to the stake-men in the United Nations to decide what to do next.—United Press.

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FULHAM v ASTON VILLA



This mix up round the Aston Villa goal occurred in the match with Fulham, which the latter won 2-1. Photo shows Martin, the Aston Villa centre-half, and Jezzard, Fulham centre-forward (on the left), jumping on the back of Dorset, the Aston Villa left-back, and, on the right, Ivor Powell, Villa's right-half and Captain.

SWIMMING
FINALS
TONIGHT

Record-breakers Cynthia Eager and Cheong Kin-man will be in action again tonight in the third evening's programme of the Colony Swimming Championships finals at the Victoria Recreation Club this evening. The first race is at 6.15 p.m.

Cynthia will be swimming in the 50 Yards Free Style against Mammie Leung, her sister, Joan, and Wong Yuk-hing and Fung Yee-chee of the Chinese YMCA. Cheong Kin-man will be swimming in the final of the 40 Yards Free Style against Victor Matuk, Gao Lam Kwan-ngar, Yip Koi and Lam Kwan-ngar. In this latter event there should be a very close race for second place.

THE PROGRAMME

Men's 150 yards back stroke: Colony Championships—Yip Kwan-ki (Chinese Y); C. G. Wong (Fortuna); V. Matuk (VIC); Chan Chou-wah (Chinese Y); Shun Kwan-chu (Chinese Y).
Women's 100 yards free style: Colony Championships—Fung Yee-chee (Ch. Y); Wong Yuk-hing (Ch. Y); Cynthia Eager (VIC); Leung Chiu-ling (Chinese Y); Joan Eager (VIC); V. Matuk (VIC); Shun Kwan-chu (Chinese Y).
Men's 40 yards free style: Colony Championships—Yip Koi (Chinese Y); Cheong Kin-man (Chinese Y); V. Matuk (VIC); Gao Lam Kwan-ngar (VIC).
Women's 100 yards breast stroke: VIC boys 50 yards back stroke—D. Carter, M. Nines, L. Gutter, L. Gutter, R. Gutter.
Men's 100 yards free style: VIC Junior Championships—P. Thompson, E.M. Chung, E.C. Fawcett, L. Loureiro, G. Rew.
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HOME SOCCER

The following were the results of football matches played today:
Irish Football League 0 Scottish Football League 4 (played at Windsor Park, Belfast).
Torquay 1 Aldershot 2—Reuter.

Tommy Farr Makes
Successful Start
To His Comeback

Pontipridd, Wales, Sept. 27.

Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, made a successful start to his comeback tonight when he knocked out Jan Klein, of Holland, in the sixth round of his 10-round contest.

It was Farr's first fight for 10 years. Klein was unconscious for several seconds at the end of the count. Farr, who in 1947 went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, the World Champion, who by coincidence has his comeback fight tonight, returned to the ring in a blaze of glory before 30,000 of his fellow countrymen.

WEEK-END
BOWLS

The following are the Lawn Bowls team selections of Clubs for their League matches this Saturday:

1st Division League (Home) v. CCC
at 4 p.m.—A.W. Brooke, E. Luck, W.P. Morgan, A.L. Robinson, J. Watson, T.M. Phipps (skip), E. Wainwright, R.G. Brown, J. Gay (skip).

2nd Division League (Away) v. Rovers
at 4 p.m.—J. Tindall, L. Gidd, W.C. Simpson, V. Chittenden, G.P. Thompson, E. Greenwell (skip), A. Bailey, C. Cradford, R.G. Brown, J. Gay (skip).

3rd Division League (Away) v. IRC
at 4 p.m.—V.C. Labrum, F.R. Kerman, J. Wong, T. Lock (skip), G. Bowdler, H. Boswell, A.E. Guest, W. Hong Sing (skip), G. Lee, J.G. Robertson, J. O'Brien, J. Row (skip).

4th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

5th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

6th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

7th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

8th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

9th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

10th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

11th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

12th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

13th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

14th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

15th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

16th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

17th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

18th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

19th Division League (Home) v. "Blues"
at 4 p.m.—G. Remedios, A.V. Gossard, C.P. Davies, J.F.V. Hutton, C. Gossard, J.A. Lutz (skip), G.A. Gossard, E.M. Alarcon, C.C. Ferreira, J.E. Noronha (skip).

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
FOOTBALL HAS ROCKETED
UP TO HIGHEST STANDARD
SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The football season is exactly one calendar month old, as I write, and in that time I have seen 21 League matches, covering 35 different teams, and I have visited every ground in London and many in the environs of the Metropolis.

My outstanding impressions are that the play in the Third Division South has rocketed to a hitherto unknown high standard, mainly because of the importation of players of quality; and that the early season fixture list is very badly overcrowded.

Here we are in the middle of September with most clubs having played ten matches. In four weeks they have completed a quarter of an eight months programme. This is, of course, to allow for the increases in the two sections of the Third Division and to make dates for the Cup ties.

I would prefer to see these mid-week games played once a month on Wednesdays throughout the season. After all, the shopkeeper who takes his five days in mid-week is as much entitled to see top-class football as the luckier Saturday folk. It would be less strain on the players. One glaring example of the gross overcrowding is that Leyton Orient have just played three away matches in five days—Thursday at Northampton, Saturday at Bournemouth, and Monday at Millwall.

BETTER THAN PRE-WAR

The Third Division sides I have seen are Millwall, Orient, Northampton, Brighton, Colchester, Gillingham, Ipswich, Aldershot and Southend, and I can report that Millwall, Orient, Northampton, Colchester and Southend are well above the pre-war standard of this Division.

The reason for this, chiefly in the ambitions of new Boards of Directors who have come into the game with the idea of spending money to attract money, Tommy Lawton and Nott County started the fashion. Millwall, Orient, Colchester, Gillingham and the rest are following the example.

Gerry Bowler, the Irish international centre-half, Millwall got from Hull City and Tommy Brown, the Scottish international wing half, Orient obtained from Charlton, are the two best players I have seen this season in any class of football, and I do not doubt when the heavier grounds come along such stars as Billy Rees and Jimmy Blair will force their way to prominence.

It is a new deal for the other clubs too, for on the four Saturdays of the current season gates of 20,000 have been exceeded twenty times. That, in effect, is five matches with gates of 20,000 each, with gates of this gratifying size.

Even Millwall, which may have finished at the bottom of the Third Division Southern Section table last season and had to apply for re-election to the League, but not to the Football League, can diminish the tremendous support that is given by the public of the East End of London to the Lions.

Their first midweek match of the new season against Southend United—was a 1-1 draw—attracted 28,000 people, and on what they showed us then I am rashly going to forecast that Millwall will not be in the bottom places next May.

For this they will probably have to thank Jerry Bowler, the Irish international centre-half, previously with Portsmouth and Hull. On his showing against Southend he will be the best pivot in the division, just as he was the rock of Erin upon whom the England attack flung itself and broke in last season's international at Wembley—runner-up of the Rio debacle.

Bowler, completely unhurried, coped with every situation Southend could devise for him, and was the master all the time. Remember too that in Alfred Hewitt from Leeds, Southend have a normally dangerous centre-forward. He could make nothing of Bowler.

Returning to Millwall support, it is really amazing that this club, so badly blitzed as any in the land, and entirely unsatisfactory in its post-war performance in the field, can still hold a large and faithful following willing to stand in the open in all weathers.

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Covered accommodation is gradually going up, but Millwall have lost thousands of pounds through lack of it these past three seasons. They have to pay a share of their minor stadium money to the visiting clubs whereas stand money would be all theirs—if they had any stands.

Yet Millwall paid £15,000 for Bowler to Hull and manager Charles Hewitt is not prepared to stop there if results are not forthcoming. Anyhow, he started off with three points out of the first four, and all of them were gathered in by snappy goals by Frank Neary, the centre-forward who has been with practically every London club, and who his best friend would not call a footballer, but who knows the location of goal.

As there is no Press Box of any account at the Den, I sat on a touchline stool with the two trainers, who by a collection of wing-halves ever—Wilt Copping, the unceremonious defender of Leeds and Arsenal whose counterpart today would be a rooster in the National XI, and Sam Weaver, of Hull, Chelsea and Newcastle, the longest thrower of the ball the game has known.

SOCCER-CRAZY KENT

I have seen mass hysteria at Hamdden Internationals, Wembley Cup Finals and "Local Derbies," but I have seen nothing to equal what is going on at Gillingham. On either side of the River Medway the Men of Kent and Kentish Men have gone Soccer-crazy, and it is safe to predict that the new Third Division club will enjoy average rates of 18,000 for the first of the season—even if only because of the curiosity value of the visiting sides.

For their League debut against the other "Dabbs" from Colchester there were 17,000 local supporters present and a further 3,000 came from Essex as was only befitting the club with the biggest Supporters Club in the country. Their progress by road completely jammed the Thames tunnels and ferries and delays of over two hours were reported.

The Gillingham support was widespread for I noted motor coaches from Maidstone and as far as Dover, Dover, Margate and Margate. They have the field to themselves, and to one who knew the almost bankrupt club which was ejected

from the League twelve years ago the rejuvenation is something short of miraculous.

Moreover, because their match with Plymouth Argyle on Saturday night with Kent Cricket Club's fixture with Nottinghamshire the football club is even asking the MCC to make the necessary alteration. Not that they will—and it will be the cricket gate which will suffer.

NEED NEW PLAYERS
As for the strength of the sides on this excruciatingly nervous occasion, to be quite candid, I think they will have to buy new players. Gillingham's attack, for instance, was woefully lop-sided because of left wing weakness, and Colchester, for all their craft, lacked punch in attack.

Gillingham, without showing the skill of the Essex club, sent about three times as many shots and that they did not run out winners by two goals was due to two remarkable saves under the cross bar by right-half Harry Bearyman, ex-Chelsea, who kicked away from his goal-line with his goalkeeper beaten.

Weight, Colchester's goalkeeper, also made one grand double save from two forwards, and, in addition, Gillingham also smacked another seemingly scoring shot against the cross-bar.

Gillingham have spent £30,000 since they were ejected to the League; Colchester have paid out about £10,000. I should say that they will both have to expend another five figure sum each if they are to consolidate their League position without end-of-the-season worries.

6 DRAGONS
BOXING
FINALS

The amateur Services boxing tournament sponsored by the Nine Dragons Club and services officials came to a successful conclusion last night with the staging of the finals in the various divisions.

Although there were two disappointing comebacks in a few cases, boxing was served by the jammed hall. As remarked by J. Moodie, the M.C. of the evening, when thanking the officials, both civil and military, who have given so much of their time to make the tournament a success, and when calling on His Excellency the O. A. G., Mr. J. Nicoll, to distribute the prizes, a hearty tribute must be paid to the participants for their splendid sportsmanship.

TWO KNOCKOUTS
Two of the bouts were decided by a knock-out. Gnr Irvine landed to the third round in the Bantamweight class, but in the Light-heavyweight final, the British Army On-the-Rhine champion, Sgt Deadman, scored the shortest victory of the evening, knocking out A. C. I. Harris in the first few seconds of the first round.

The best bout was between W. O. I. Charlton of the 68th Medium Regiment and Cpl Bell of 1st Bn KOSB. Charlton, though past his prime and conceding almost 15 years to a young and virile opponent, proved to be a seasoned fighter with years of experience behind him, and had little difficulty in gaining the decision, in spite of Bell's gameness.

To Gnr Kershaw went the honour of being the gamest fighter of the evening. Fitted against Cpl Catley, undoubtedly one of the best boxers in the Army, as a voluntary substitute, he stood up to punches throughout almost two rounds, refusing to be forced to the floor.

THE RESULTS
The following were the results:
Bantamweight—Pte Deadman (RAOC) beat Gnr Irvine (25th Med Regt) by a.k.o. in the 3rd round.
Featherweight—Pte Donoghue (RAOC) beat A. C. I. Harris (RAF) on a disqualification.
Lightweight—Gnr Aston (173rd Loo Bty) beat Pte Tavenhill (RAOC) on points.
Special Constable bout (Featherweight)—L/Cpl Dyke (55 Med Regt) beat Pte Deadman (RAOC) on points.
Middleweight—Cpl Catley (1st Bn KOSB) beat Gnr Kershaw (25th Med Regt) on points.
Light-heavyweight—Sgt Deadman (1st Wilt) beat A. C. I. Harris (RAF) by a.k.o. in the 1st round.
Heavyweight—W. O. I. Charlton (55 Med Regt) beat Cpl Bell (1st Bn KOSB) on points.
No-decision exhibition bout (Flyweight)—L/Cpl Dyke (55 Med Regt) v. L/Cpl Troughton (55 Med Regt).

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1782
"Don't change"

JUMPED AHEAD
These measures had considerable opposition until the Korean war.

he Administration, under approved home front mobilization programme, is applying the brakes to expansion of public housing projects.—Router.

RELEASED THRU GREAT WALL FILMS.

Victoria, in the Colony
Hongkong.

